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WALL STREE

Market Runs Into Another Storm of Selling After a Flurry of Buying During

CALL MONEY DOWN TO 4 PER CENT LEVEL

Drive Against Radio During Day-Business News Is Mixed—Bank of England Rate Stands.

the Associated Press.

W YORK. Jan. 16.-Th of selling today after a flurbuying during the morning ied many issues up 1 to ts. Most of these gains celled, and losses of a so were quite common a Radio was the particupoints to 38 and closing alf a point above the low h heaviness also cropped varied assortment of pub-

lume, the day's sales ag-5,000 shares of Commonup %, and the largest in-

00, loans for account of aid on Radio was timed to ral Electric and Westinghouse

would enter the radio

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Stock prices, with other ta-les and market news, will be bund on pages 11C, 12C and

FAIR, DOWN TO 4 TONIGHT; NOT SO **COLD TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and slightly colder to-night; lowest tem-perature about 4; tomorrow f a l r, but with some cloudiness and not quite so cold.

Missourf:. In-creasing cloudi-ness tonight, fol-lowed by snow tomorrow; not quite so cold tomorrow. Illinois: Fair tonight; colder in east and central portions; tomorcloudiness a n d continued cold.

Sunset, 5:04. Sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 7.1 feet, fall of 0.7.

than \$3000 to correct the errors of the law and the Court. We were successful, but the law makes no fast in the law in the law makes no fast in the law in the law makes no fast in the law makes no

Judge Davis Imposes Same 31 Companies Work Four Sentence as That on Last Previous Conviction in Beer Plot.

DEFENDANT APPEALS; **OUT ON \$10,000 BOND**

His Attorneys Say They Served Without Pay and Client Is Made Penniless Fighting Case.

Temperatures are as low as 10 and to pay a fine of \$2000, on his caused damage which company of-degrees below zero in Kansas. 4 third conviction of conspiracy to below in western Missouri and 2 violate the Volstead act. This

degrees below zero in Kansas, deblow in western Missouri and 2 above in Okiahoma, The weather forecaster here believes the cold which will continue through to night and tomorrow, will moderate slightly tomorrow.

AVIATOR ARRESTED AS THIRD MAN II LOAN FIRM SHORTAGE Clifton Hutchison Taken in Custodly at Lambert Field by St. Louis County Officers.

Clifton Hutchison, pilot for Transport, Inc., was arrested this afternoon, when his plane landed at Lambert, Inc., was arrested this afternoon, when his plane landed at Lambert, Inc., was arrested the firm man sought following the third man

SE HOVER AS REFERICE

IN GETING CREDIT AT STORE

CRITICAL CREDIT AT STORE

IN GETING CREDIT AT STORE

AT 10 ABOVE ZERO

Hours in Rice-Stix Trunk Factory at 8th and Howard Streets.

THREE ADJOINING **BUILDINGS SAVED**

Ice From 6 to 12 Inches High Piles Up in Front of Structure Damaged \$100,-000 in 1924.

Heber Nations, former State
Labor Commissioner, was sentenced by Federal Judge Davis today to 18 months imprisonment

A spectacular fire early today at
the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. trunk
factory No. 8, an old four-story
structure at the northeast corner
of Eighth and Howard streets A spectacular fire early today at the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. trunk factory No. 8, an old four-story

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RICE STIX DRY GOODS CO, trunk factory at Eighth and Howard streets after specifire early today. Rangeme cold hampered firemen, as water froze to the building, str INDICTED FOR FRAUD

Soviet Officials Order Dog Bankers Capital Corporation, Associated Firm and Four

IN INVESTMENT TRUST

Ice-Sheathed Factory After Spectacular Fire

There are six counts in the in-

lived in an hop with Frienze Frienze Frienze Frienze Get-From His Office to the Frienze Get-From His Office to the Frienze Get-From His Office to the Frienze House and St. Francis Rivers are Out of Their Banks.

ASSISTS AT MAJOR OPERATION From His Office to the Frienze House Gross Nursing Course and Received License; Maddrid to which he has been atrice, diedat daughter of King and an other house of the Red Cross Nursing Course and Received License; Maddrid to which he has high to man got an inverged in seven years in the Sesate. He missed seven years and extrice, diedat daughter of King All Major of Williams of the Major of Holland And Major of Their Sheppard (Dem.). Texas, and to risk above flood stage, inundating lowlands. The Mgramec is 23:5 feet at Valley Park today, the highest mark since April, 1927, and an unusual amen and the fonsio, who recently completed the separation of the filtense as a nurse, assisted at her first major operation restretary yether she chanced to visit a hospital just as a clinic case was prepared.

Princess Christina also has begun a course in the nurses training achool. Their mother has been one of the foremost Red Cross workers in Spain.

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First-Degree Murder Charge Voted Against 17-Year-Old

RAIN AND MELTING SNOW GAUSE FLOODS IN MISSOUR

port Harrison's Propos to Retain Present Rates

REVERSE A SURPRISE TO THE OLD GUARD

proaching Senatorial Elections Thought to Explain Unexpected Result -Bounty Up Tomorrow.

riy bill of American

ate today. By a vote of 48 to 38, that body adopted the Harrison amendment, providing for retention of the present rates.

Missourt's representatives divided, Senator Patterson (Rep.) eig-

Courts discretion, is a fine of not present turned in superate alarms with the sum turner than 14 .000 to commend more than 14 .000 to commend more than 15 .000 the sum turner than 15 .000 the sum t





MACDONALD FOR ABOLITION OF CAPITAL SHIPS

British Premier in Conference With Press Predicts Ultimate World Agreement to This End.

TO URGE DELAY IN REPLACEMENTS

England Will Enter No Compact That Does Not Involve Concessions by Other Powers.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON. London Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitiest Publishing Cos. (The New York World LONDON, Jan. 16.—Prime Min-ister MacDonald received repre-sentatives of the world pross yes-terday and told them that Great Britain ultimately will abolish bat-tleships by international agreement.

If complete abolition of this type of fighting craft cannot be agreed

to at the coming naval conferences, the Prime Minister said, the Brit-

ence without sacrificing

the beginning of negotiations.

The Prime Minister permits the fact of a conference with him to be published, but has forbidden di-

rect quotations. Nevertheless, it is now possible to indicate authoritatively the Brit-

The difficulties are enormous and tion. too much must not be expected. It had been expected that de-is felt that what may be a good bate and possibly a vote, on the settlement will greatly disappoint the public if impossibilities are an-the public if impossibilities are an-

Great Britain believes that post-war international agreements culity, for it is agreed by experts that for an unstated period of years, perhaps 10, there can be no great-war, and British policy holds that armaments must bear some rela-

years for naval expansion must be checked or for another period intense competition must be faced tense competition must be faced Robsion and Schall—18.

The tennencies of the law decision of the law in the competition must be faced Robsion and Schall—18. strength of naval powers upon cal position, their food imports,

Great stress was laid on the fact that agreement depends upon oth-er Powers. There will be no dis-er Republicans—Baird, Bingham, armament here to set the example Couzens, Dale, Deneen, Frazier, to others. All that can be done Goldsborough, Gould, Greene. in that respect has been done and Grundy, Hale, Hastings, Hatfield, 300 the Island producers would Great Britain can only disarm on Hebert, Howell, Johnson, Kean, have to pay.

an effort to pave the way for setsumed an attack he began yestertlement of the League of Nations day on labor conditions in the tlement of the League of Nations day on labor conditions in the preparatory disarmament commission can report to the commission can report to the League Assembly and the Assembly can call a world disarmament conference.

Western sugar beet fields.

Senate galleries were filled for the roll call. The sugar tariff has been a sore point throughout the year of tariff discussion and this week the Senate Lobby Committee the right thigh about 1:30 p. m.

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The concession is made to the reported expenditures of more French standpoint. However, the than \$400,000 by those interested Government spokesman added that in the sugar contest.
it hoped, contrary to the French "Sons of Wild Jackasses."

Chief Justice Goes South for Rest



ish delegation will press for delay in battleship replacement and for reduction in the number and call-ber of guns.

MacDonald declared his belief WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

IN his wheel chair leaving the Garfield Hospital in Washington before taking train for Asheville, N. C. He entered the hospital as precautionary measure against a recurrence of long-standing bladder trouble.

duction of their number to a minthe security of any nation and will imum. Great Britain regards be incorporated in a treaty which equilibrium on a satisfactory basis will prevent naval building races in submarines as an important for another decade.

Never before had a British ence. The destroyer problem must real vote you can cast for the Prime Minister discussed such a subject with the press of other nations as well as his own before

SENATE REJECTS HIGHER DUTY ON **SUGAR, 48 TO 38** Continued From Page One.

ish policy at the coming confer- trasted with the \$54,000,000 which the proposed tariff increase would have added and that all its bene-The Government here is most fits would be confined to those anxious that the peoples of the five whom it is desired to protect—the nations represented at the confer- growers and refiners actually engaged in domestic sugar produc-

request of Senator Howell, sideration of his measure was postminating in the Kellogg pact have crats in the chamber are reported generally to be opposed to it. and its chances of passage appear to be

The roll call on the Harrison amendment follows:

For Present Sugar Rate, Republicans—Allen, Blaine, Bo-The tendencies of the last seven Goff, Jones, Keyes, La Follette,

> Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh of Massachusetts and Wheeler-29. Farmer Labor - Shipstead-1. Total, 48.

> Against Present Rate. Democrats - Broussard, Ken-

There will be no discussion of the freedom of the seas, sea law or any other issues outside technical armament questions if Great Britain can prevent it.

Against Harrison amendment: and 5 cents, respectively, on these products.

Accommittee amendment to increase the duty on sugar cane from sissippl, were absent and unpaired. After the vote, Blaine, Republican Independent, Wisconsin, rease of the duty on sugar cane from the conference is regarded as lican Independent, Wisconsin, rease of the duty of the was approved by viva voce vote. The House bill provided a \$3 duty.

contention, to make the agreement in Lendon immediately operative and that if a later world conference necessitates changes in the naval pact that can be dealt with when the time comes.

Great Britain would like to abolish battleships because of their contents of the sound of their contents of their

when the time comes.

Great Britain would like to about he battleships because of their expense and their deficiencies against air and submarine attack, although on the latter point if was admitted expert opinion differs.

The difficulty in the cruiser question, as the Government sees it, is in the distribution of tonnage. Not only the tonnage allocated to each nation but also the purpose for which the tonnage is to be used must be considered.

Failing abolition of submarines which Great Britain dealess the Government will press for the re
"Don't let the regular Repub-

sons of wild jackasses. If you sur-Navy, is understood to feel that a total tonnage of about 800,000 is

benefit the American farmer. He pointed out that when the Senate he centended would have bene-fited all agriculture, the advocates sugar increase had voted against the measure. He specifically mentioned Smoot of Utah, Waterman of Colorado, Vandenburg of Michigan, all Republicans, and Ransdell of Louisiana, Demo crat, among those who had voted against the debenture plan.

Warns Against Voters' Wrath. Connally declared that neither would accept the debenture plan or the modified flexible provision adopted by the Senate. The debenture plan, he added, would find itself in the presidential waste bas-

"You progressives from the Northwest," he continued, "what will you answer when the wheat farmers and the corn farmers ask you what you did for them in the tariff bill? You won't be able to point to the debenture plan or the flexible provision. Let us not delude ourselves. We know that they will not be allowed to become a

"There are about 7,000,000 farm-Democrats — Ashurst, Barkley, ers in the United States and they the British Government's view, but Black, Blease, Bratton, Brock, Cargree Britain will not make any agreement that does not involve concessions by other Powers or concessions by other Po pard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, form of sugar increases. The Swanson, Thomas of Oklahoma, wheat, corn and cotton farmers are not going to accept your explanations, when you point to a vote take money out of their pockets to give to the sugar producers of Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Philippines."

Senator Simmons, ranking mi-nority member of the Finance Committee, interrupted Connally to ask how much of the \$54,000.

McCulloch, McNary, Moses, Oddie,
A high seas agreement, in the
British view, may be achieved and
then this, in turn, may require
modification because of the Mediterranean situation, and if agree
McCulloch, McNary, Moses, Oddie,
Nye, Patterson, Phipps, Shortridge,
Smoot, Stelwer, Sullivan, Thomas
or Idaho, Townsend, Vandenberg,
Walcott, Waterman and Watson—
34. Total, 38.

modification because of the Mediterranean situation, and if agreement is reached regarding that sea, these new proposals will have to be reconsidered to see if they meet the requirements of open seas navies.

34. Total, 38.

Of those not voting pairs were pound in the duty on maple sugar and from 4 to 5 ½ cents a pound in the duty on maple sugar and from 4 to 5 ½ cents a pound in the duty on maple sugar and from 4 to 5 ½ cents a pound in the duty on maple sugar and from 4 to 5 ½ cents a pound in the duty on maple sugar and from 4 to 5 cents and

Howard Dorr for the murder of William O'Brien, drinking beer and reading newspapers in a speakeasy last night collapsed when she identified in court chamwhen she identified in court cham-bers three of the men she had seen. They were not jurora.

The young weman was identified as Miss Peggy Edman, who was closeted with Judge Miller, State and defense attorneys and court attaches for some time this morn-

ing. She is said to have accom-panied one of the balliffs, who she charged, escorted the jurors to a "speakeasy" for an evening of beer today, with a 32-caliber automatic pistol he said he found this after-

apeakeas." for an evening of beer drinking. While at the beer parlor, she is supposed to have telephoned Barret O'Hara," attorney for the accused slayer, informing him of the party. O'Hara relayed the story to the Judge.

The woman's purported story. the story to the Judge.

The woman's purported story implicates Deputy Sheriti Joseph Blaha, who denied any wrong doing and contended he was off duty last night. Blaha said he had become acquainted with Miss Edman after obtaining a seat at the trial for her. He admitted he and another balliff took her to a speakeasy last night, but said there was no one else with them. Daily by the Pulling Property of the Associated Press Service Associated Press Service Associated Press Service Associated Press is exclusively entitled at the Property of the Associated Press is exclusively entitled at the Property of the Press of the Property of the P no one else with them.

Derr is on trial for the murder of William O'Brien, street car motorman, with whose wife the

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930__ BOTAB DAMAGES CHICAGO

OF 200,000 TONS though the bomb tore out the rear entrance of the Eller apartment in a three-story brick building. The maid Anna Seaman, was cut and bruised by plaster that fell from her bedroom. A section of the bedroom door was flung across the command imbedded in the wall above her head. The chauffeur, asleep in the basement, was not inspection.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 16—Cold weather thwarted again to two between Stimson and Prime Minister MacDonaid of Britain. As chairman of the conference MacDonaid will be looked to for army's Arctic patrol from Selfridge Donaid will be looked to for suggestions. Although Stimson is anxious to help in any way possible. Present Tonnage of 600,000 for Protection of Main-

NAVAL INCREASE

land and Colonies.

FOR REDUCTION IN

The correspondent for the Asso-

dated Press, after consulting the highest personages in the Govrnment who will represent France

at London, learned that France is

secondary but a primary Power.

necessary for the protection of France proper and the French col-

prefer their abolition. France be

lieves the problem of naval limitation to be essentially a political problem and hence will base its

naval requirements on world po-

litical conditions and the prospects

France will accept naval reduc

London accord in arresting naval

For Humanitarian Code.

France will adhere to and per-

haps propose a naval code that will pledge humanitarian conduct in

employment of naval weapons whether they be battleships, cruisers or submarines.

France is not worried over the

estion of parity with Italy and

believes this can be settled by a

rather than by the principle of parity which Italy can have theoret cally, provided it is not directed at

STORY OF JURORS' BEER PARTY

COLLAPSES ON INVESTIGATION

Woman Who Made Charge at Dorr Murder Trial in Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The story of a woman that she saw seven of the jurors in the trial of Samuel

France alone:

which was about 1,000,000 tons.

and security of the nation

France's need.

Georges Leygues, Minister of the

strength which properly expresses of "Bloody Twentieth" politics and ship at Plymouth late tonight, for likely to gain the Americans apone and one transport are at Haver one pursuit ship is at Hosty ed by Frank J. Loesch, asw a Plymouth until early tomorrow

> BOY, 17 KILLED BY WOMAN WHO FIRES THROUGH DOOR Jackson, Ky., Victim Said to Have

onies which are greater than Eu-rope in extent. He has shown impatience with those who take France's existing total formage of 500,000 as a national expression of He has emphasized that 100,000 tons will be needed to keep over-seas squadrons in Africa, the In-

dian Ocean, the Caribbean Sea and sufficient naval forces in the Med-

fired, witnesses said.

Mrs. Tharp and Miss Stella Little, 16. who has been living with France favors reduction in the size of battleships and also the tle, 16, who has been living the calliber of guns because this would her, were arrested and placed in fall. Mrs. Tharp is an expectant fall. might agree to elimination of bat- have her released. tleships if other nations should

U. S. DELEGATION'S SHIP RUNS 13 ARMY PLANES HELD PUBLIC HEARING INTO 80-MILE-AN-HOUR GALE IN GREAT FALLS, MONT.

The George Washington Delayed as a Result Will Not Land Party Till Tomorrow for London Naval Conference.

an hour. Glant seas smashed port lit is the American delegation's

mitteemsn from the Twentieth Ward, was opposed by a Negro lawyer, Octavius Rey Granady.

PARIS, Jan. 16.—France's pollicy in the forthcoming naval conference, it was learned in authors it an automobile. Only a few lattive quarters today, will be based upon a determination to maintain fleets commensurate with her needs at home and abroad and at the lattive and a conference with her needs at home and abroad and at the lattive ended a citizens.

In some of the suggestion of mon agreement.

During the voyage begun last thus become seriously involved with Thursday the delegation has completed its final preparatory consultations. Today problems of the amplement of an automobile only a few conference were laid aside while all members of his squad were tried and acquitted of charges of murder in connection with Granady's death.

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HEBER NATIONS **GETS 18 MONTHS** AND \$2000 FINE Continued From Page One.

officers.
Thompson, the son of Dr. Q. W.
Thompson, dentist, and Ted Bianton, nephew of the Breathitt prejudice had been filed against County jailer, are said to have gone to the Tharp home and asked peals held that Judge Faris had for Evales Greasy, who was said erred in that respect, and it re-

ney Breuer to the jury.
Gus C. Nations, who was in the

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Adaptations of French

Imports in Diaphanous

Laces . . Are Modest

in Price

LACE is a significant

sp many important people have succumbed to its par-

ticular charm that it bids

well for a triumphant fashion season. Newest arrivals of Chantilly and

dull silk Laces have quaint

little puff sleeves . . . cocktail jackets, shoulder

capes and vary their skirt engths. Afternoon Laces are ankle length . . . eve __ ning Laces trail the floor.

In black and golden beige.

(Dress Shops . . Fourth Ploor.)

new fashion ... and

enforcement service at the time. of mayal budgets. French delegates mother and efforts will be made to the alleged occurrences, was the might agree to elimination of bat-

BATTLESHIP SIZE

Battleship Size

Battleship Size

Belier's son, Judge Emanuel Eller of Superior Court, who lives in the speed to 16 knots.

Delegates at London to Insist That Nation Be Considered a Primary, Not Secondary Unit.

Before the day was over Granady.

Paris, Jan. 16.—France's polying the propose it was learned to assessmented by gunner in the propose. It was learned to another part of the speed to 16 knots.

Despite manifest difficulties the delegation still hopes that as far as possible the negotiations be directed specifically to the purpose of the conference. That is, consideration of what changes can be made in the batter of the provisions of the Washington to achieve that aim, most careful procedure would be necessary, but secretary of State Stimson, head of the delegation, and his colleagues, are prepared fully to give most painstaking effort for a committeemen from the Twentieth ward, was opposed by a Negro lawer, Octavius Roy, Granady.

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The storm has upset the plans tion feels it has no concern, while of Capt. A. B. Randall to dock his others hitherto discussed are not

member of President Hoover's Law morning. The delegation will take far as the Americans are concerned a train immediately for London, will be to permit free discussion many indictments, including those of "Boss" Eller and his sou.

The Americans are arriving in early stages of the negotiations The Ellers, demanding separate England without having formulated while the national viewpoints are trials from the others, were useer definite plans of procedure, but it being developed fully.

Heber. The defense contended that Heber Nations was trying to help Gus "catch" the Griesediecks in a law violation, a difficult task because they had the right to make real beer, which they were sup-posed to dealcoholize later into authorities a girl applying for ad-By the Associated Press.

Commissioner, under the beer protection arrangement. Prather testifted that he gave the money to
instantly killed here early today
after a dispute at the home of Mrs.

And gave one-third back to Pra
Commissioner, under the beer protection arrangement. Prather tesmight send out in the guise of such
beverage. Heber Nations testified
that he sought Prather's help in
getting inside information about
exclusion of the applicant yester-Kash Tharp. Mrs. Tharp fired ther.
through the door, witnesses told Nations lawyers based their first he received none of the money

surficient navar forces in the meditier farm to assure the smooth passage of colonial troops from Africa in time of national peril.

French Demands.

The correspondent learned that the following will be some of the outstanding points of French polocutstanding poin

Only One of Arctic Patrol is Able to Get Across Con-

Maj. Ralph Royce, commander of rounded until tomorrow, to await etter weather and to permit work

SCHOOL BARS GIRL BECAUSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Becaus the business ethics of her parent

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IAN. 28 ON BRIDGE EXCHANGE BILL Aldermen on Special Committee Doubt Wisdom of

Proposal to Lease Eads Upper Deck. SEVERAL SUGGEST

BUILDING NEW SPAN Point Out That Vehicle Structure Could Be Erected for \$2,000,000. or 10 Years' Rental.

the Board of Aldern ber at City Haff. Chairm and individuals desiring to be leard either for or against it could appear at that time. The Eads Bridge part of th

was said that a bridge for vel cles only probably could be built for \$2,000,000, or less, and that city's interest charges on ond issue of that amount wort exceed \$100,000 a year. \$2,000,000 in 10 Years.

hat the rental on Eads Brie ished to keep the bridge open

ill be recalled that R. F. Kelke engineer for the Transport

any merit in the pendir er he said he would keep nts and opponents have had ful

Sees No Need of Legislation.
Alderman Riefling said he could act see the necessity for any legislation on the subject, since the anacted lar Sees No Need of Legislation. bridge ordinance enacted la spring makes full provision for us of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal as well as all other rail oads, on equal terms for all.
Alderman Wiehe reminded they had heard only one side of the matter, the opposition as repre-sented by the statement of the Merchants' Exchange, and the yor Miller and City Counselench should be given full o

5754 Florissant

Emerson avenue, trustees,

George L. Mueller, 1502A St. Louis

doctor to a chair with two neck-ties he had brought along. Dr. Mueller released himself and sum-

PLANES HELD FALLS, MONT.

PUBLIC HEARING

IAN. 28 ON BRIDGE

EXCHANGE BILL

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ibts as to whether Mayor r's bill providing for the leas-

the upper deck of Eads

ent for use of the Mual Bridge by the Terminal

ge to the city were ex-

ed by several members of the

cial Bridge Committee of the

ord of Aldermen at a meeting

ommittee voted to hold a

earing on the proposed or-

the Board of Aldermen

er at City Haff. Chairman

either for or against it

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\$2,000,000 in 10 Years.

amount to more than \$2 .-

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payment indefinitely if it

to keep the bridge open as

g a new highway bridge

re printed in yester-

Muench, commenting to-the Merchants' Exchange

objections that no pro-

made in the ordinance of the extra charge

the East originating

within the jurisdic-Interstate Commerce

Muench said, but if

he city or any other could apply to the Inmerce Commission for

filler said he had no to separating the Mu-dge deal from the Eads

posal, as suggested by ants' Exchange.

Question for the L. C. C. Mayor Miller and City

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said he hoped all organiza

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Converse Heir Sues Wife at Reno



MR. AND MRS. CONVERSE E. CONVERSE.

AS they returned from trip abroad in 1928. He, the grandson of the late Edwin Converse, one of the founders of the United States Steel Co., has filed a sealed complaint understood to charge cruelty. Converse was part heir to his mother's share in the \$50,000,000 Converse estate. The pair were married in 1922 and resided in New York.

NEGRO SPIRITUALIST FEUD GOES TO TRIAL

Crowds Return to Court Which Asked Them to Appeal to Higher Power.

derman Riefling pointed out the rental on Eads Bridge 10 years, and that the Christian Spiritualist Association began gathering for trial of its infunction suit against its former president two hours before court was convened and Circuit Judge the retirement system.

Hogan took his place at 10 a. m.

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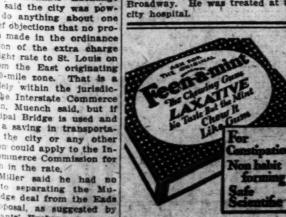
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A week ago the case came up duty as patrolmen or officers of ill and thought it should stay ousted. which would kill it, but and the courtroom was filled. Judge higher rank. Hogan glanced over the assemblage The others

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Officer Fractures Ankle in Fall.
Patrolman Robert Hasson, 3514
North Twenty-second street, suffered a fractured left ankle today
when he slipped on the ice-cov-Broadway. He was treated at the city hospital.



24 CITY POLICEMEN

Each Will Receive \$2000 Cash and \$85 to \$125 Monthly

Names of 24 veterans of the po lice department more than 70 day against Silverstone House Fur-years old were stricken from the rolls today under the provision of rolls today under the provision of

and the would keep an on it until both propoopponents have had full opponents have had full opponents had full opponents had full opponents had full opponents had f nesses might return today for what key Joseph E. Sullens, once a lieu-

GO ON RETIRED LIST

Pension.

and will draw a pension of from The Negro association, which has \$70 to \$125 a month depending Charles Harper, also known as Charles H. Bradford, 1030 North Leonard avenue. Its petition sets oldest is Albert Chase, prison guard forth that Harper was ousted from at Central District, who is \$2. the presidency last November and Many, because of their age, had been reduced to prison guards or turnkeys during the later years of

legal aid he could offer. They returned with spectators twofold.

At 7:30 a. m., when a janitor arrived to clean up the courtroom and sawell as all other rall-bads on equal terms for all.

Alderman Wiehe reminded the minitee members that so far my had heard only one side of smatter, the opposition as represented by the statement of the manifer and City Counselor och should be given full opnity fo explain the administic in season for sponsoring the lefore any action is taken on statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and on the bench and voodoo the statement opposing the bill and the could offer. They returned withs spectators twofold.

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BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED AGAINST FURNITURE COMPANY Creditors With Claims of \$5480 Bring Action Against Silver-

stone Concern.
An involuntary bankruptcy peti-tion was filed in Federal Court to-

412 North Twelfth street, which recently sold out to a competitor.

The petitioning creditors and their claims are: National Bedding Co., \$1016.75; Lammert Furniture Co., \$2529.84; Battery Exchange Co., \$2529.84; Battery Exchange County Health Department, today feel and emptied 20 of them begins are contained a warning that all response to the corks from the college of them begins are contained as warning that all response to the corks from the college of them begins are contained as warning that all response to the corks from the college of the college of the corks from the college of the corks fro Manufacturing Co., \$507.10. The petitioners allege the Silverstone

Co. is insolvent and committed an act of bankruptcy by making a referred payment of \$416 to another creditor, the National Furniture Co., last Dec. 16.

In applying to Judge Davis for a receivership for the Silverstone firm, counsel for the creditors said the company had sold all its stock, except odds and ends, in December to the Union House Furnishing Co. but retained assets in the form of accounts receivable and notes.

The death last week of B. O. Johnson, at first ascribed to pneumonia, now was thought to have been caused by parrot fever, Dr. Pomeroy said. A parrot Johnson's son took home from Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 1, died a few days before Johnson became ill. Mra. Johnson now is ill apparently with the same disease. Mrs. A. H. Stewart, who was taken to a Santa Monica (Cal.) hospital a few days ago.

Miss Friedman entered the Unitative for \$1000 each are now about flicted with parrot fever. notes for \$1000 each are now about flicted with parrot fever.

fore, a receivership was sought.
Upon inquiry by Judge Davis, the lawyers admitted they had not notified counsel for the defendant of the receivership action as they feared that might defeat their aims. Judge Davis then said he would not consider appointment of a receiver until such notice was

ACQUITTED OF DRIVING AWAY AFTER HIS TRUCK HIT MAN

Jesse De Moulin, 21 years old, a chauffeur, 1461 Madison street, was acquitted of a charge of leav-

Direct to

OUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930_ tiss Clara Closhey, 42, Knocked to Pavement, Suffers Broken Ribs and Lacerations. Miss Clara Closhey, 42 years old, HOLDING MEETING

1439 North Twenty-fourth street, suffered fractures of the ribs and aderations of the arms and legs Forced to Give Up Money They Are Counting in Rear of Shoe Store at

Mountain Area.

**Special Area of the arms and legs at 7:35 o'clock this morning when knocked to the payement by an eastbound Olive street car at Jefferson avenue. She was about to board the car started.

A man thought to be Cocar Hartman suffered a fractured skull at 11 o'clock last night, when struck by a Wellston street car at Mineteenth street and Franklin avenue after falling in the tracks.

Motorman Marcellus Mumbower tool police ive wene crossed in the inland mountain areas. No appreciable damage was reported. Two distinct tremorts at 4:25 and o'clock alone was and his companion jumped clear and walked away. The car struck the man, knocking him to one side. A me recipt bearing the name Oscar ew Hartman and the address of an ice plant at 4446 Union boulevard was formed in the sea eastward to the Coachella Valley, and from San Diego to the Mojave Desert.

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up against the wall," he ordered. Rubenstein, president of the loan officers, Treasurer Roy Bergman, 1008 Hornsby avenue, and Albert Van Doeren, 6167 Garesche ave-nue, and Walter Van Doeren, 5400 ket street at 5 p. m. yesterday.
They attempted to cross in front
of the car, from which they had
alighted, in opposition to a traffis
signal, a patrolman at the intersection reported, "Come on in and get the dough," the robber called to his compan-ion, who took approximately \$500 from a table. 'After cutting tele-

phone wires, the robbers ran out to an automobile and drove away. POLICEMAN SEES REHEARSAL WITH SHOTGUN, ARRESTS TWO

Rubenstein obtained his revolver and fired five shots at the car. Probationary Olen Scism Watches Performance in Front of Mir-rer; Stelen Goods Recovered. Probationary Patrolman Olen Scism, visiting a friend at 1214 Doctor Held Up for \$20 by Man He Was Examining.

After examining a man who omplained of kidney trouble, Dr.

avenue, was preparing a prescription when the patient drew a revolver and said: "Hands up—I guess I don't ache as bad as that." The man took \$17 from the physi-Clara avenue yesterday, noticed, through an open door, that anothcian's billfold and \$3 additional from an office safe, then tied the

hearsing before a mirror with a sawed-off shotgur and a mask.

This seemed odd to the probationary, so he stepped into the rehearsal room and arrested the performer and another man, seizure the shotgur mask two re-

Roy Pablich Jr., 14 years old, in charge of the restaurant at 4052 Forest Park avenue while his father was upstairs, was held up by two men who stole \$23. Roy Pabich Jr., 14 years old, in charge of the restaurant at Saturday. One of the prisoners is said to be wanted for a burglary in St. Louis County. The prisoners declined to discuss

One Death in Los Angeles Ascribed to the Discast.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16.—
Declaring one man had died and two women were seriously ill here of a disease thought to be postta
of a disease thought to be postta-

URT IN BOARDING TROLLEY | Southern California Shaken By Two Sharp Earth Tremors OLD VIRGINIA

Quakes Felt From San Diego to Mojave Desert Believed to Have Centered in

mately 197 miles from Pasadena, but in which direction cannot be determined until film from the sealed seismograph is developed.

Las Angeles district.

Barstow and Lu. ow, Mojave Desert cowns north and cast of San Bernardino, were even more severely shaken.

POLICE HUNT SISTERS AS LIQUOR RUNNERS

Girls 17 and 19 Dumped Whisky From Auto After Crash Near Strafford, Pa.

STRAFFORD, Pa., Jan. 16.— Warrants for the arrest of Marie Duttner, 19 years old, and Violet Duttner, 17, are in the hands of performer and another man, seining the shotgun, mask, two revolvers, an automobile spotlight and a lot of canned food.

and a lot of canned food.

The spotlight and been engaged in running liquor by automobile between Philadelphia and Harrisburg. He wantelon was directed to them said suspicion was directed to them when their liquor-laden car collid-ed with another machine near here Tuesday.

The girls are daughters of liam Duttner, a farmer near Lan-caster, Pa., who, police said, was PARROT FEVER IN CALIFORNIA
One Death in Los Angeles Ascribed

The convicted on a liquor charge two years ago and who is being sought for questioning. He recently reappeared at his farm after it had

reiterated a warning that all re-cently purchased parrots should be able to remove the corks from the quarantined.

The death last week of B. O. peared a few minutes later in an-

SALESMAN KILLS HIMSELF IN MAPLEWOOD HOTEL

AT ST. JOHN'S STATION Mrs. Elizabeth Parry, 50, in Seri-ous Condition; Struck When Crossing Road,

Charles Roc: road at St. John's Station. The automobile was driven by C. W. Tayler, 4440 Laclede avenue. She is in a serious condition at Overland Hospital.

Takes Over Carter's Creek, Having Previously Acquired Carter Hall.

sions on both the estates, and to place them as nearly as possible in their condition in colonial days, plus certain modern improvements.

G. R. Graham of Webster Groves
Left Note Saying He Was Despondent Over Health,
G. R. Graham, 40 years old, a traveling salesman, of 101 Swon avenue, Webster Groves, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon in a room at the Brownsom Hotel, Maplewood. He left a note indicating that he was despondent because of ill health.

Graham registered at the hotel at 4 o'clock and instructed a bell boy to call him at 6 o'clock. Unable to arouse him, the boy entered the room and found Graham's body on the bed with a pistol beside him. He had shot himself through the mouth.

The said the factors depicting upparts of the wind Life Conservation Club yesterday at Hotel Statler by Aldo Leopold of Madison, Wis., who is studying Missouri quall rehabilitation for the Sporting Arms and Ammunition. Manufacturers' Institute.

He said the factors depicting upparts of the wind and game in Missouri were not understood, and should be determined for any successful restora-

mined for any successful restora-tion. The survey, he estimated, would require \$3000 a year for five years. He related that quall ap-peared in the State with the begin-

old, 8941 Olden avenue, suffered
An open verdict was returned by
fractures of the skull and right leg
this morning when she as struck
by an automobile while crossing St.
Charles Roc: road at St. Televis



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HOSIERY SHOP-STREET FLOOR

TWO MINERS FOUND DEAD IN SEALED SHAFT

Second Rescue Attempt Made at Dixon, Ky., After Hope Had Been Abandoned.

shrft.

A. D. Sisk, head of the mine, rescue squad from Madisonville, who led the other four into the

By the Associated Press.

DIXON, Ky., Jan. 16. — The bodies of Aaron Bridwell and Dorris Woods, trapped Saturcay by a fire in the Carl Melton coal mine near here, were recovered last night. Throughout the day relatives and neighbors made desperate efforts to reach the miners, in the hope that somehow they had survived the fire and the sealing of the mine.

Five men, wearing gas masks as protection against the fumes of the prosident of the Aluminum Co. of the General Council on Civic Needs,

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fitted model with threequarter length bell sleeve.

to match the crepe.

Right—Dull crepe with ecru lace yoke, shoulders and cap sleeves. Buttons

Jeweled Chiffons

High Colors and Black

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in the New Spring Motifs

Georgette

High Quality Crepe

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The Newest Sleeves Yoke Fitted Skirts

Capes...Jackets...Boleros

Stunning Fashions for Every Informal Wear

after Le Long with a tie blouse that folds across

Extreme right — Black chiffon whose slip has a flesh top. Side frill flowing into the line of the circular skirt.

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Since we've determined to hold a tight rein on the eager pen (even after beholding the freshly arrived purchases for this event) we will just let the pictures do the talking. If you seek the newest of the new, you'll find it. And, if you seek excess value, the satisfaction of knowing that the material alone in the two Dresses you choose cost more than \$25 as yard goods, you'll find that, too. Wecannot recall a more intriguing array of fashions at Two for \$25 . . . or one more worthy of the Garland name.

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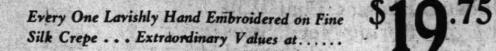
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Every Wardrobe Is Needing New Frocks In Spring Modes

... and Friday Is the Day to Choose It From This Special Group at

Whether you're thinking of a new dress for business, for the matinee, for bridge for business, for the matinee, for bridge parties, or just for wear-about-town, you'll find it in this collection. The Crepe Frocks are charming in their clear, vivid colors... the printed crepes with small designs look especially smart... the sheer Frocks of Georgette or chiffon, with longer hemlines and rippled softness, are the perfect answer to afterneon needs!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Women's, 34 to 46





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on green ground in evenly draped fitted

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, lace yoke and flaring

ft-Extra size model in

rning glory crepe, fit-

nt and back skirt

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(Shoe Salon, Second Floor.)



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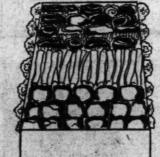
Rarely are room-size Oriental Rugs of such splendid character found at so low a price! This group includes an impressive list of names—Ispahans, Laristans, Agras, Kandahars, Lilihans, super-yarn Mandarin Chinese—outstanding for their designs, their colors, their weaving. Ruge whose beauty and serviceability will endure a lifetime!

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Oklahoma Concern Says Man Buried Was Not One Who Had Policy.

son, Charleston, Mo.; Natalie Acquaviva, \$21 Wash street, and A. H. and Delores Bergfeld are named as defendants, it being alleged they conspired to deceive the petitioner into making payment of the insurance money. Wilkinson was a former agent of the association and A. H. Bergfeld is said to have been a sub-agent, while Acquaviva was a friend of the Fontanattis.

The petition was filed this week through George B. Logan of the law firm of Cobbs & Logan, who said today his client was making an investigation and, pending the inquiry, he would not discuss any developments.

Contanatti. \
On this identification the infor the full amount of the policy to a man who was identified as the beneficiary and brother of the insured, but it is now contended that deception was practiced and that the man killed was not the man to whom the policy was is-sued. The allegation is made that "Nick Fontanatti is not dead, if

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BODY TO GOVERN CITY AND COUNTY DISCUSSED

Framers of Merger Scheme Consider Powers to Be Delegated by Municipalities.

Ideas about the nature of the governing body of the metropolitan city which it is proposed to make out of St. Louis and St. Louis County are beginning to take shape, in connection with the work of the Council on Metropolitan Government and the formation of a merger scheme which is being directed by Prof. Thomas H. Reed.

The committees of the council are considering the various powers which may be delegated to the central government by the constituent municipalities, which are St. Louis and the suburban towns, plus the outlying part of the county, which may be incorporated. However, the questions concerning the legislative body for the general government and its chief administrative officers likely will be taken up by the Executive Committee of the City and County Metropolitan Development Committee, the main body in the merger movement.

While the time has not been

While the time has not been reached to consider a name for the proposed city-county, leaders of the movement are inclined to favor Greater St. Louis as keeping the old name of the community in the new cognomen yet distinguishing it from the present city, which would be one of the units of the new region.

new region.

The Scat of Government.

Neither has consideration been given to the seat of Greater St.

Louis, though some persons regard St. Louis as the logical place for it. It is virtually certain that there will be retained a courthouse at Clayton as the home of some departments of the government, but among merger workers there is a tendency to feel that the question of issuing bonds for a new courthouse should be deferred until the whole situation is settled. It seems likely that a building of its own may be required to house the Greater St. Louis Government, although the plan is to avoid elaborate mechinery for it.

orate machinery for it.

Prof. Reed said yesterday the Mayor of St. Louis might be made ex-officio Mayor of Greater St. Louis and perhaps also presiding officer of the Metropolitan Council or whatever the legislative body of Greater St. Louis may be called. This remains entirely an open question now, He suggested also the possibility of employing a city manager as the active administrator of Greater St. Louis.

Continuing. Reed said the unusual system of electing the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, by citywide vote to represent wards, would be avoided for the Metropolitan Council, which would be made truly representative. Taking into consideration the prospective growth of the suburban and rural populations, he said they probably should be given representation on the council which would at first be out of proportion to their present population. Members of this council might be the only elective officers for Greater St. Louis, he said, since the metropolitan government might contract with St. Louis to have the present city's Comptroller and Treasurer look after metropolitan funds, thus avoiding expensive duplication of offices.

Elections Group Organized.

The Elections Committee of the Council on Metropolitan Government organized at the City Club yesterday, naming as chairman Lon Sanders, a member of the County Election Board, and as vice chairman Mrs. Virgil Loeb of University City, a League of Women Voters

Reed told this committee its principal problem was to determine whether there should be a single election board to direct all elections in Greater St. Louis, and that it might be found desirable to provide in the new charter authority for permanent registration of voters as an improvement to be welcomed alike by politicians and reformers, an added protection against impersonation of voters and a measure of economy.

It is hoped to have final reports from all the council committees by May 1. Reed announced, so that the petitions for the necessary enabling amendment to the State Constitution can be circulated in time to have a vote on the amendment in the Missouri general election next November. On adoption of the amendment the proposed charter for Greater St. Louis would be voted on by St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Would Leave Schools Unchanged.
The Education Committee of the Council, meeting at Cabanne Library last night, voted unanimously for a resolution offered by former Supreme Judge Fred L. Williams to leave the schools of the city and county out of the merger altogether, retaining the present identity and autonomy of school districts, but providing for a legal safeguard in the merger scheme against any automatic consolidation of the schools under terms of the law making one school district of the city. It was made elear that there was no intention, however, to prevent future school amalgamation should it be desired.

The general feeling of the committee and its subcommittee which studied the possibilities of combining the schools was that no press-

The general feeling of the committee and its subcommittee which studied the possibilities of combining the schools was that no pressing problems are presented by the schools now, but that there was opposition in the county and to some extent in the city to combining them, which might threaten success of the whole governmental merger.

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Smart jersey and knitted Sports Silhouette
Frocks in one-piece and two-piece styles with tuck-in skirt and antibe blouse. Sizes 14 to 42.

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Girls' Wash Frocks, 3 for \$2.85 Of broadcloth, dimity, gingham and prints, in straightline and pantie styles. Dainty embroidery trims and white collars and cuffs. 7 to 14 year

\$298 to \$350 Values

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nterstate Commerce Commission Holds Anti-Trust Act Is Violated by Pur-

> SIX MONTHS GIVEN TO DISPOSE OF IT

chase of Competitor.

Major System Invested \$18,673,049 in Stock of Railway-One of Commissioners Dissents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was rdered to divest itself of the captal stock of the Western Maryland Rallway in an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission today olding that the Baltimore & Ohio had violated the Clayton antitrust

The Baltimore & Ohio was or-dered to dispose of its holdings in the smaller road within six months, and none may be sold or trans-ferred to any stockholder, officer, director or any one otherwise connected in any way with the B. & O. or any of its subsidiaries or af-

filiated companies.
A total of \$18,673,049 has been In ordering the divestment the commission held the Western Maryland to be a competing road.

Commissioner Farrell dissented from the majority view, holding that the Clayton act was errone-

Chiefly Coal Road,

The commission held that the Baltimore & Ohio has importan lines which substantially parallel the principal lines of the Western Maryland. The Western Maryland is engaged sargely in the transportation of bituminous coal, that commodity having furnished during recent years approximately two-thirds of its total freight ton-

rail transportation for the Myers-dale, Cumberland, Piedmont and the West Virginia coal fields, the commission added and both engage in transportation of merchandise between Baltimore and other wholesale and jobbing centers served in common.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohlo, festified at the hearing that while in its con-solidation plan the commission had assigned the Western Maryland to the New York Central system, fi was his opinion that a better plan would 'make it a part of the Bal-

would make it a part of the Bal-timore & Ohio.

As a result, he said, the Balti-more & Ohio, together with other carriers, had prepared a plan un-der which the carriers in Eastern territory would be divided into four systems, with the Baltimore & Ohio and the Western Maryland a part of the same system. He added that plan had been brought informally to the attention of the commission.

To "Insure Success." Planning eventually to present to

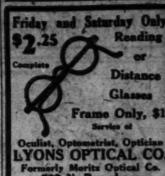
Planning eventually to present to the commission his program for joint operation of the two roads, Willard said that when the opportunity presented itself to purchase the Western Maryland stock his company had done so with "a view of insuring success" of the plan for joint operation. He contended that no violation of the Clayton act was involved.

In January and February, 1927, the commission said the Baltimore & Ohio was shown to have acquired 144.798 shares of the 7 percent aumulative first preferred stock of the Western Maryland, 3090 shares of noncumulative convertible second preferred stock and 159,650 shares of common stock.

During February the road also was shown to have obtained an option to purchase 19,970 additional shares of 7 per cent cumulative first preferred stock this option being exercised in August. 1928. Through these acquisitions the Baltimore & Ohio acquired about 42.8 per cent of the Western Maryland's total outstanding capital stock. The remainder was said to be in numerous relatively small holdings.

The Western Maryland operates about 500 miles of une in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia and had been much sought after by various major lines in the East in plans for unification.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- "Prohibition in the United States continues its triumphant tread," declared Senator Sheppard (Dem.),
Texas, co-author of the eighteenth
amendment i na prepared speech
on the tenth anniversary of its
establishment, "It is in the Federal Constitution and it is there tinues its triumphant tread," deto remain. It is in the enforcement statutes of the nation, and it is there to stay. It is in the hearts and consciences and bank balances, the home comforts, the living facilities, the moral, educational and economic advantages of the American people and in all of these it is forever planted.

"The decrease in the national death rate since the coming of Federal prohibition has meant the saving of 2,000,000 lives in 10 years."

The remain of the enforcement the lease.

Change of Venue From Gastonia.

GASTONIA, N. C., Jan. 16.—The trial of five men charged with the murder of Mrs. Ella May Wiggins, cotton will striker, was ordered removed to another county by Judge J. H. Clement today. The case will be tried in Mecklenburg County at the regular term of Superior Court beginning Feb. 24. eral Constitution and it is there

saving of 2,000,000 lives in 10 years."

He insisted that the prohibition law was enforced "as well and as effectively as any other law against crime" and said this was demonstrated because most of the charges against violstors of this law resulted in convictions.

Sheppard attributed America's greatness to this ban on intoxicating liquors and concluded that "the advantages that have come to the United States from prohibition are of such permanent and beneficent character as to justify

beneficent character as to justify its existence beyond all question." One additional step toward en-forcement was urged by the Texan -adoption of his proposal to make purchasers of liquor equally guilty

"The moment it is made clear." he continued, "that purchasers are punishable, the number of buyers punishable, the number of buyers will rapidly dwnidle. They will hesitate a long time before they will become lawbreakers."

Sheppard characterized the buyer of intoxicating liquor as "the most dangerous character'in our national life."

"Pleaner appetite above law and

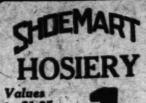
"Placing appetite above law and above the welfare of his fellow-man,", he added, "he supports as desperate and determined a class of lawbreakers as the police an-nals of any country have ever known, The very fact that the buyers is a person of position, wealth or prominence intensifies the harm that may follow his example, the danger of his conduct to society. Without him the traffic in Milcit liquor would disappear."

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IS PLEDGED TO AID

Officer of Anti-Saloon Body Asserts President Is Doing More Than Predeces sors to Enforce Act.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.—The
policies and aims of the Anti-Saoon League of America were outined here today by Dr. Ernest H Cherrington, director of its department of education, publicity and research, in an address before the twenty-fourth biennial nationa convention of the league.

"The Anti-Saloon League was created for a definite purpose," Dr. Cherrington said. "That purpose is the extermination of the beverage alcohol traffic."

. "We stand today." he said, "for "We stand today," he said, "for the realization of the announced program of the President of the United States, who, more than any other Chief Executive of the na-tion, has definitely committed him's self and his administration to the task of securing enforcement of prohibition. We stand for adequate appropriations to meet the demand for making the eighteenth amend-ment fully effective."

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League's Part in Politics.

Dr. Cherrington said that while the league does not sponsor the cause of any specific political party, it is its definite policy to use its strength "in an effort to prevent the election or appointment of officials whose records and attitudes do not insure a sympathetic and aggressive policy toward prohibition enforcement."

Edison's Message

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Edison's Message.

Thomas Alva Edison today sent a message to a "Support-the-President" luncheon held at noon today in connection with the convention. The message said, "All good citizens will stand by the wise program of our great President. This reform must go on to world-wide success."

The luncheon was held by the Manufactures and Business Committee of the league. Among those on the committee are W. T. Beatty, president of the Austin Manufacturing Co., Chicago; Richard S. Scott, president of the Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich., and Eugene N. Foss, former Governor of Massachusetts.

In an address prepared for delivery today, R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Auti-

Intendent of the Michigan Auti-Baloon League, asserted that "the only permanent solution of the pro-hibition question is moral and ed-

not only to refrain from the sale of alcohol, but what is more important, to abstain from its use, not because they fear the law or the officials, but rather because they know what alcohol is and what it will do to those who use they

Joseph H. Larimore, publicity representative of the league, said that the dry workers should aim to bring opponents into their camp rather than "rail at them." His publicity, he said, is based on the paper reporter, editor or publis er is honest even if mistaken in l

Cheers for Hoover.

The swing to educational discussions today followed a meeting last night in which militancy was urged by speakers, including F. Scott Mc-Bride, General Superintendent, and the Rev. A. J. Barton, Atlanta, chairman of the National Executive Committee. These and other speakers referred several times to the last presidential campaign, as the story of the league's \$100,000 campaign against Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic candidate, was retold.

Mention of the name of Presi-

told.

Mention of the name of President Hoover throughout the session brought loud and prolonged cheering, one occasion being when Barton declared that President Hoover said more about prohibition enforcement in 10 minutes in his inaugural address than other Presidents had said in 10 years.

McBride for Militancy.

The League has "enlisted for the duration of the war," McBride declared in his address, and it must continue "an aggressive, militant fight until country and city submit to the law."

Superintandent McBride said that prohibition is proving itself even in the big cities.

"In Chicago," he said, "there were 7152 salcons and 12,000 speakeasies during the salcon regime. While prohibition has not corrected all the evils of liquor, it is now a new city under prohibition." The wets, he charge, "are using the west strength of the cities for wet local option by electing every possible officer they can to defy this law. There is no short cut to victory. The city must be taken if victory is to be complete."

The league will continue, he said, "to carry records and attitudes of candidates to the people until through their voice the lingering, lawless and lying liquor traffic, now an outlaw, surrenders to the law and the constitution."

Barton asserted that the League

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Heavy Rains.

Furiong's estate is valued at \$86,385, including \$30,000 insurance, while Mrs. Furiong's property is appraised at \$30,450. They resided at \$958 Washington bouleward. He was a retired salesman for the National Candy Co.

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In their wills Furiong left all of his estate to his wife and she bequeathed her property to him. As she survived him, dying on Oct. 28, a day after her husband, her brother, Charles A. Trowbridge, Hannibal, Mo., appears to be the only legal heir for both estates. There were no children. tral Mississippi Valley was a land temperature choked rivers Former St. Louisan Dies. CARLYLE, III., Jan. 16.—An-nony Hubert, 77 years old, for-ner resident of St. Louis, died here

new Kind of Corn & Bunion

homes when the waters rose up to Clark boulevard.

At Terre Haute and Climton, damage was similar. In the former city, the Wabash was seven feet above flood stage and the crest still to be reached. At Clinton, high water closed coal mines and cut off hundreds of families

with the closing of roads.

Militia Called Out.

At. Decker, 10 miles from Vinennes, the Wabash burrowed itelf through the levee and flooded thousand of acres. Along the White River in Indiana conditions were practically the same. National Guardsmen were called out to help save the White River Bridge at Hazelton.

None of the river towns reporten spread over the flooded area ut boats were used in many place remove marooned residents.
In Illinois the Little Wabash kia, Embarrass and Vermilion Rivers, were over fheir banks. Near Danville, a levee across Lake Vermilion was dam-

across Lake Vermillon was damaged while farther north, near Rankin and Hoopeston, backwash of the Wabash closed two stateline highways.

Cairo Out of Danger,
Along the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi, little danger was feared. At Cairo, the confidence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, no serious situations resulted from the flooded upper tributaries.

At Shawneetown, the Ohio is ex-

ected to reach a crest of 45 feet last of this week. The leves in good condition and there is on immediate danger. The Government rescue boat, Kankakee, blied through the lowlands, but the farmers, had many hours before moved families and chattels to

the flooded regions into other States. At Ottawa, O', near Clevesafe today only after being removed from second-story windows as the Blanchard River rose steadily. In southeast Missouri, near Pop-

lar Bluff, highways in two places were three feet under water. Some ections in Kentucky also wer The Central West suffered bit-

nesota had a new snowfall that piled drifts in roads, disrupted highway travel and closes schools. Throughout the Northwest, condi

tions were similar.
In Chicago, forecasters predicted zero by night and five belo

CO-OPERATIVE SEEKS CONTROL OF WOOL AND MOHAIR CLIPS National Marketing Association
Plans to Store Them at Points
of Production.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The National Wool Marketing Associ-ation has worked out a plan to National wool Marketing Association has worked out a plan to acquire as much as possible of the 1930 clip and will be ready to fight operations within 10 days. J. B. Wilson, its general manager, announced undertakings yesterday after a conference with the Farm Board. He said the stocks obtained would be stored at points of production subject to consumer demand. The chief difficulty in marketing, Wilson continued, had been heavy concentration of wool and mohair at terminal markets when growers, pressed for money, sold for the best current price.

To finance producers whose fleeces would be stored the National Advisory Committee for Wool and Mohair recommended that the corporation make preshearing advances on a bass of not to exceed \$1 a head of stock.

WIFE OF GUS DIETMEYER, CONVICT, FOUND DEAD OF GAS

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Leaves Note Saying Husband Is
Innocent of Staunton (III.)
Mail Robbery.
Mrs. Ruby Dietmeyer, wife of
Gus Dietmeyer. Egan gangster
serving a 25-year term in Federal
prison at Atlanta, Ga., for participation in the Staunton (III.) mail
robbery, was found dead yesterday on the floor of her room at
602A North Sixteenth street, East
St. Louis, with five gas jets turned
on and unlighted. She had been
ill and despondent.
She left notes to relatives, asking that her body be cremated and
the ashes sent to her husband "as-

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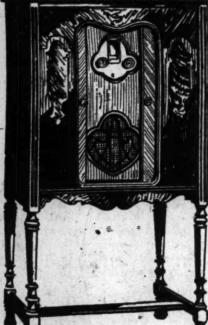
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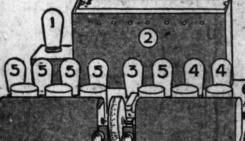
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ago to less than 35 cents at presen ally, has halted movement of com

ramed banks and business generally, has halted movement of commodities and raised their prices.

An unnamed gold unit which will be equal to 40 gold dollar cents will be used, said the Ministry's announcement. This gold unit will displace the silver Halkwan tael long used as a unit in calculation of foreign imports.

Beginning Feb. 1, and until March 15, the gold unit will be considered as worth 1.5 Halkwan taels. After the latter date, the gold unit will be valued at 1.7 taels until the Government establishes a different rate.

In converting the market exchange rates of various currencies to the new gold basis for duty collections, the Government stated that it would periodically establish an infishible rate which, of course, would favor the Government, "although not unduly so."

Explaining its order, the Finance Ministry said its action was inevitable as a result of the sliver slump; it was necessary in order to protect the Government finances.

"The Nationalist Government's

nances.
"The Nationalist Government's financial obligations," the Ministry continued, "are payable in gold to the amount of about \$45,000,000 yearly. Under the present silver rates, these payments are costingthe Government 60 per cent more than in 1925, and 25 per cent more than in 1928.

"Therefore, in order to obtain the necessary funds, which are based on customs collections, cus-toms revenues must be increased. Customs duties on foreign imports under the new schedule are not expected to exceed three per cent increase over the present payments.
The new order, therefor, should have no appreciable effect upon International trade."

Shanghal import and commer-cial circles received the order with the greatest concern. Most firms stated that the action would fur-ther increase the prices of all ar-ticles imported, despite the reas-surances of the Finance Ministry.

\$96,388 CUT IN EXPENSES IN EAST ST. LOUIS LAST YEAR

of Officials.
A report of East St. Louis finances issued yesterday by Mayor Frank Doyle, who is also Commisof Finance and Accounts records that the net decrease of expenditure for the administration of the city during 1929 was \$96,-388.77. The report deals only with the general revenue fund and not funds derived from special taxation. The saving was made by reducing supplies, part-time en ment and retiring men on the fire and police departments who were eligible for pension.

Of the total, the Department of Finance is shown to have cut ex-penses \$8575.32. Commissioner John Connor's Department of Streets and Sewers shows a reduction of \$23,472.22, not including special tax funds, which amount to nearly \$200,000.

Commissioner John Hallihan's Department of Public Buildings shows a decrease of \$5490.26. Commissioner Albert P. Lauman's Department of Public Health saved \$4101.66. The departments of public health and public buildings have the smallest income. Commissioner Herman Zierrath's Department of Public Safety, in-

Department of Public Safety, in-cluding fire and police depart-ments, shows a net decrease of \$31,750.25.

Other savings, independent of any department, total \$22,988.56, of which the largest single 4tem is a \$14,269 reduction in election ex-penses. The saving was forced by lack of funds to maintain the ad-ministration.

DIVORCES. MOVIE VILLAIN Mrs. William Powell Says Husband Has Superiority Complex. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16. LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 18.—
William H. Rowell, actor, one of
the most pepular villains in the
movies, was divorced yesterday by
his wife, Mrs. Julia M. Powell, who
charged mental cruelty. Mrs.
Powell, who said she married
Powell in April, 1915, and left him
in June, 1925, testified the actor
had a superiority complex.

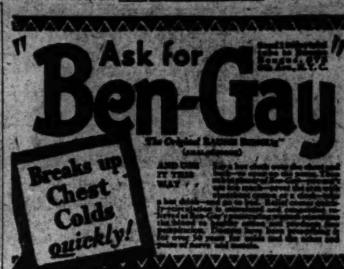
"He told me I had the mentality
of a child of 12, that he was a

"He told me I had the mentality of a child, of 12, that he was a dramatic genius and that he was being tied down and his career impeded by his marriage to a mental inferior." Mrs. Powell testified. Her complaint stated her husband had an annual income of \$100,000 and a property division had been arranged satisfactorily. An arrangement was approved under which Mrs. Powell will have custedy of her son, William David Powell, 4, until he is six years old and thereafter the child shall be in the custody of each of his parents six months a year.

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TO GIVE COUNTRY SCHOOLS MORE AID

Superintendent Says Missouri, 8th in Wealth, Is 40th in Support of Public Education.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 16.—
The State should pay a larger share of the cost of education, Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools, told a radio audience over Station WOS here last night. Missouri children in every community, he said, should be given an opportunity to attend a school offering at least an eight-year elementary course, and four years of high school work.

The school situation also was discussed by Eldridge King, office manager for the State Súrvey Commission. Like Superintendent Lee, he advocated having the State bear a greater share of the cost of the local school systems.

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Superintendent Lee said in part:
"The problem of securing adequate revenue for the support of our public schools is without doubt the most pressing governmental problem facing not only the State of Missouri but most of the states of this Union at this time. This is a problem that must be solved by the citizens of this State in the near future or the schools in many district will have to take a back ward step. Many districts have reached the limit of their resources and are now forced to begin the inauguration of measures which will decrease the efficiency of their schools.

Explains Relation to Taxes.

"We are in the position in which we find ourselves because we have for years gone along on the theory that it was the duty of each local district to educate the children within the district. This doctrine might be all right if all the districts in the State were of uniform size and all had the same wealth and average daily attendance. But we have long since reached the time when we should throw aside this doctrine and substitute a modern one in its place.

ern one in its place.

"Instead of permitting a school district to determine the educational opportunities of the boys and girls in this State, as is the case in many districts, we should say that all the children of the State, no matter where they might live, shall have the privilege of attending a school offering at least eight years of elementary school work and four years of high school.

years of elementary school work and four years of high school.

"It has been heralded far and near that a large increase in the State's contribution toward the support of public education means a large increase in taxes. The schools are a going concern. Their expense is a current one. Any increase in the State's contribution does not mean an increase in taxes because every dollar is spent for the support of the public schools. A large State contribution simply means a readjustment of local taxes.

"Most of the money can be raised locally on tangible property and the State contribute a small amount by taxes raised from intangible sources as is now the case in our own State. And when we realize that according to wealth we rank eighth with the states of the Union, and when it comes to State effort in support of public education we rank fortieth we ought to hang our heads in shame."

No School in 37 Districts.

"Of the \$887 school districts in the State, 3446 levy a tax of \$5 cents or more on the \$100 valuation, and of this rumber \$245 avail themselves of the special aids, showing that educational opportunities in practically all of these \$446 cistricts are lacking because of lack of wealth and that these underpriveleged have axhausted their resources in an effort to get what little special aid they can," King said.

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"Of the 7878 rural school districts in the State, 37 have no school. Seven thousand, three hundred ninety-three of the remainder have one-room schools, and of these schools 1661—352 in which the districts have an assessed valuation of \$50,000 and less—are taxing themselves to the limit to get an average of \$240 per year each. Three hundred dollars is the maximum aid for the one teacher school and \$500 for the two teacher school and \$500 for the two teacher school. It is deplorable that the education of the youth of the State upon which the future welfare and development of the State depends, should be subject to such limitations and handicaps, that the education of the child should depend upon the value of his material surroundings only, rathe than upon his capacity, desire and fitness to receive an education. Only those endowed with exceptional perseverance can make the fight and progress."

DOCTOR ADVISES CAULFIELD TO REST AT NEALTH RESORT

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
JEFFERSON CITT, Jan., 16.—
Gov. Caulfield has been advised by
his physician to take a rest and
reduce his activities in the executive office, following a physical examination that disclosed his blood
pressure was below normal, it was
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Georgia Firm's Head Declares Citizens Should Be Reimbursed for "Ads."

v the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Testi

amination by commission counsel that, if the company had not yet paid for newspaper advertising signed by citizens and not bearing any indication that the power concern was back of it, he would of-

Arkwright was questioned about publication of a pamphlet setting out what it contended were disadvantages of the Ontario Government hydro-electric operations, which had been financed by the Georgia Railway & Electric Co., to combat a campaign for State operation of electric utilities. This eration of electric utilities. This, the witness said, had cost about \$1900 and was circulated to the general public, but bore no indication that the company had had anything to do with it.

tiorney Says Personal Fortun Was Practically Wiped Out by Collapse in Securities. y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Samuel Untermyer, counsel for George J. Whelan and C. A. Whelan, broth-ers, whose recently relinquished administration of the United Cigar Stores Co. is being investigated by Assistant State Attorney-General Watson Washburn, has issued a statement on behalf of his clients "to set at rest the many false ruors that have been circulated re-

The statement said that the bulk of the private fortune of the Whalen families had been almost wiped out "at least temporarily" by the collapse in value of securities they hold.

Washburn, in charge of the State bureau of securities, last week announced he was making an inquiry into the affairs of the com-pany as a result of the new management's recent report to the stockholders that the profits in 1928 were almost \$4,900,000 less than the \$8,352,762 reported by the Whelans, who were in control that year. This report, the Assastant Attorney-General said, also showed that the \$21,915,523 surplus reported at Dec. 31, 1928, was wiped out and became a deficit of \$776.-

286 on June 30, 1929. The Whelans, said to be the largest stockholders in the United Company, and W. T. Posey, who was vice president in their regime, relinquished control last Aug. 19 to Frederick Morrow and George K. Morrow. The Untermeyer statement said the Whelans placed the Morrow brothers in control because of George Whelan's ill-ness, which has confined him to a

Untermeyer denied that there was anything to conceal in the transactions of the Whelan management and added: "The situa-tion is one that is common to aimost every great corporation whose business and assets have been adversely affected by the crash in market values and the deflation in business through which the country is passing. Added to these unfavorable factors is the effect of the cigarette-price was that is affecting this line of busi-

UNDERGROUND PHONE CABLE TO KANSAS CITY THIS YEAR Completion of Project Included in \$52,000,000 Budget of South-western Concern. Completion of the underground

western Concern.
Completion of the underground cable for telephone communication between St. Louis and Kansas City is included in construction plans of the Southwestern Relie Telephone Co. for 1920. Its construction budget for this year is \$52,000,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 will be spent in St. Louis, it was announced yesterday by Shields R. Smiff, general manager of the company.

A new long distance telephone office at Olive and Beaumont streets, to cost about \$1,000,000 is the most important St. Louis project. The first unit will be of three stories, but it is planned so that additional floors may be added after. The building will be the St. Louis terminus of the St. Louis Kansas City underground cable.

Danger of the interruptions of service because of storms or flood is virtually eliminated where cables are beneath the surface. Others of that sort to be placed this year are between Kansas City and Joplin; between Carthagu and Joplin; between Carthagu and Joplin; between Edgemont, Ill., and Collinsville, and between Bellaville and Mascoutah.

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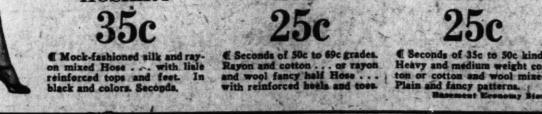
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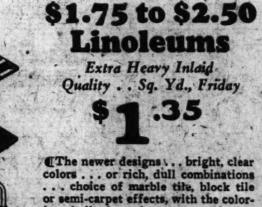
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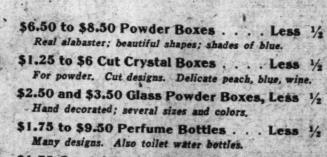
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Daily Cartoon

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with a laughing, sporting, La Guardia (Rep.), New York, a **MEMORIAL FOR 1500** The New Yorker in his measure reiterated the charge he made in the House yesterday that the states had ratified only a joint resolution

By the Associated Press.

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Prohibition Commissioner Doran was here today and in addressing

a luncheon of the Women's Chris-

"While we are holding services

BY MISTAKE AT CLINIC

ATHENS, Jan. 16 .- The Minis-

try of health today issued a state-ment that 10 children have been

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Georgia followed with 105.

TEN CHILDREN BLINDED

working, industrious citizens."

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 16 .- An ap-

BLAINE URGES REPEAL OF DRY

-Other Countries Abolished Prohibition

for Same Reason, He Says.

of Congress to prohibit manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors and that the eighteenth amendment itself never Gen. Edwards at Boston Meethad been ratified by the requisite ing Assails Law Enforcenumber of states. ment by Bullets. Of interest to many of Senate leaders was a statement from

Chairman George W. Wickersham, of the Law Enforcement Commission, with which he supported the sion, with which he supported the recommendations of his group, emed by ballots and not enforced by phasizing their constitutionality. tried before a United States Com- protest and memorial meeting for the streets.

missioner, thus diverting many

cases from the overtaxed Federal

Courts. They regarded it as possibly an invasion of the constitutional right of trial by jury. Wickersham, a former Attorney-General, declared his proposition entirely constitutional, referring to

tried by Magistrates.

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"is so sacreligious Austrian Declares Dancer Was tirement of law enforcement offi-Supposed to Have Been Con-demned as Allies' Spy.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The long mystery of the identity of Gaby Design.

Hoover prohibition
Hoover prohibition to eclebrated dancer, who died 10 sary and ineffective piece of legisecommendations to years ago leaving a fortune, was lation. Let us enjoy laws that are promulgated by ballots and not ener Longworth for tery of the identity of Gaby Deslys, of a special joint ery that she gave her real name forced by bullets." oward, under House as Hedy Navratil, the same as that ot refer to Long- of a Hungarian dancer whose parbut so worded his ents have been trying to prove that all apparently knew their daughter was Gaby Deslys.

The discovery came from examboth sides of the lifation of the social directory, Tout arose, cheered and Paris, in which, in the years 1915 to 1920, under the list of pseudonyms, Gaby gave her real name would have fol- as Hedy Navratil. Yet another of least resistance Hungarlan dancer, who said she h a crucial test," was Edwige or Hady Navratil, was "But there was no at that time producing proof of her

living obscurely in Spain for many tian. Temperance Union, said: An Austrian functionary has just and while we are considering the "If the arbitrary and related that during the war Edrules of this House wige Navratil, thought then by in the program of the Government in this moment I everybody in Hungary to be Gaby to enforce the law, we must rethe chair and offer a Desiys, was condemned by default member that 100,000 more people as a spy in the service of the Allies. would have been slain on the highpure Americanism The dancer's fortune, now in ways last year than were slaited Nicholas Long- the hands of her mother, Madame it not been for prohibition."

Speaker of this House. Caire, at Marseilles, is claimed by clined to participate in the father of Hedy Navratil. which must have de-from the dignity of the Pilcer, swears that she was really the integrity of its Gabrielle Caire, born at Marseilles Another mystifying element in the of "ayes" greeted How-oposal, with no opposing death certificate gave the date of Howard then turned to her birth the same as those of the case is the fact that the dancer's

Rumanian Typhoid Epidemic.

only 10 states, was in-day by Representative dead and more than 100 others ill, responsible. The clinic's doctors was has built up an extensive reg

ACTION TO CANCEL SALE OF REPORTED ACT; SAYS IT IS A FAILURE RAPHAEL FOR \$7000

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930.

Senator Asserts 10 Years' Trial Has Proved It Jenny Dolly's Purchase of Rembrandt for \$12,000 Also

Questioned in France.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, in a statement undertook a solution of the evils that had grown up under prohibition amendment, and soon prohibition in those countries. In sale at the French customs depart-

ment today, suggested repeal of the prohibition amendment, and soon afterward offered a resolution for repeal.

Blaine's statement said:

"Today, Jan, 16, is the tenth an
"Today, Jan, 16, is the tenth an-

niversary of the prohibition regime.

We have had 10 years' trial of the mobile experiment and it has failed to bring temperance to the Amer
United States, in a message to Con
dancing Dony Sisters. A campaign of protest was at once started and the sale may be canceled on account of a technical irregularity.

The pictures were among a num-

to bring temperance to the American people.

"I propose, on this anniversary of prohibition, a constitutional amendment providing for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Repeal of the amendment, in my opinion, is the best remedy for the evils of prohibition.

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"In the last nine years three publicity was given to the sale, It is now stated that if it had taken place. cates of prohibition enforcement. is argued that if it had taken place would help re-establish moderation None of them succeeded in enforce- in a smart auction room, instead ment, though all three had the en- in a tumbledown warehouse, th

> The Rembrandt, the authenticit of which is doubted by only a few, After Blaine, in a speech in the Senate, had said any measure that Raphael canvas is a Virgin. There are some doubters who think it "attempts to regulate the personal habits of the people is bound to be a failure," Senator Glass (Dem.),

"Permit me to express my admi-COMMUNISTS DEFY BERLIN POLICE, HOLD DEMONSTRATION Two Officers Beaten, 20 Reds Ar rested; Four Deaths at

> BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- Violent demonstrations by Communists occurred in three districts of Berlin. following a mass meeting to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the killing of Karl Liebknecht and convened for the morning meeting. Rosa Luxemburg, communists de-fied the police and held a dem-to leave Geneva, to attend the naonstration in the streets.
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> A crowd of about 300, some

vearing the uniforms of the forbidden "red front" organization, marched down Potsdamerstrasse in the west end. A strong police force arrived, through which the phasizing their constitutionality.

Some members of Congress had questioned the constitutionality of time commander of the Twentythe commission's proposal that sixth (Yankee) Division today, in a difficult position until reinminor violations of the dry laws be tried before a United States Com-

persons killed in enforcement of The meeting, called by the Liberand beaten with brass knuckles al Civic League, whose avowed purpose is repeal of the prohibition amendment, was held in historic Twenty alleged Communists were are rested.

rioting in Hartsmanndorf. In a "We are gathered here, not in clash in Magdeburg a policeman the practice in vogue in most states a joyful and jubilant mood," said was injured and three rioters were under which misdemeanors are Gen. Edwards. "We do not recog-tried by Magistrates.

a joyiul and jubilant mood, sac-Gen. Edwards. "We do not recog-nize the regime of recklessness and ances in several other German

-Members of the Mau, the league of native Samoans, have taken to the bush in an attempt to escape from police seeking to carry out orders of Administrator S. S. Allen, who has charged them with fostering a seditious organization. Police reinforcements, which ar-

rived from New Zealand this week, found but few natives in Apia, altunes can do nothing but break though nine native boats anchored down the morale of our hardnear the shore on the western coas were brought here and weapons and literature seized. A signboard with the words "Samoa for Samoans," was seized in an office frequented by Mau followers.

to New Zealand's government although begun in 1926, has been characterized by little violence unstates. The figures presented showed 1363, including violators til recently. For the most part their opposition has consisted of refusal to pay taxes and boycott of European stores. Rioting be-Texas led the list with 114, and gan on Dec. 28, when Alfred G. Hampshire was the only State in exile due to his asserted encouragement of native resistance to the Delaware and North Dakota had one death each listed. Government, was welcomed by a parade of the Mau. The constabulary attempted to break up the demonstration and were attacked. A Constable and eight natives were killed and many injured.

LARGE SCALE BOOTLEGGING VIRTUALLY ENDED, DORAN SAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- In a ways last year than were slain had statement issued on the tenth anniversary of the dry law, Prohibition Commissioner Doran today said that large scale liquor operators had practically been driven out of business and that the "lines were tightening with certainty" on

smaller violators. "In the 10 years that have passed since prohibition," he asserted, "substantial progress has blinded at the State Clinic in Kaiof a caustic preparation instead of been made. There are basic facts, a mild-eye wash. It was denied all of which emphasize enforce

Rumanian Typhoid Epidemic.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 16.

Reports from Braila say typhoid that it has been fever has broken out in a severe only 10 states, was in
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PEASANTS from all over Italy flocked to Rome to see the wedding of Princess Marie Jose of Belglum to Prince Humbert, heir to the throne of Italy. They were dressed in gay costumes and brought with them, oxen, horses and sheep. As shown in the picture, in many instances the oxen and other animals and conveyances in the procession were richly draped in gorgeous fabrics, rare and costly.

LEAGUE COUNCIL'S SESSION ADJOURNED

Delegates, Anxious to Get to London Conference, Cut Meeting Short.

GENEVA, Jan. 16. - The fiftythe League of Nations adjourned today, shortly after the delegates val conference at London. Throughout the session of the

Council, which was one of the shortest in its history, it was apparent that the members were preoccupied with the London conference and wished to avoid any subject which might give rise to con-Accomplishments of the council Selection of a committee of

the Kellogg pact and bar aggressive warfare altogether. Voting of a conference on Feb.

17 to consider a tariff truce, a stage in the League's campaign to reduce restrictions to international Agreement to appoint a special

to participate.

Zaleski contrasted the early wives with them.

now have faith because we know,' "We know we are on the right

road and have not gone astray. We know we are employing the right methods and we fully realize the complexity of the problems before us. We know that peace must be organized step by step, that the eighth session of the Council of ally, slowly and systematically, by also in Cape Colony. daily, nay hourly, efforts.

"We also realize the importance brought about in the collective psychology of the nations through the beneficent influence of the men's minds and hearts constitutes, I think, the surest guarantee of

ipponet yesterday was sentenced to penal servitude for life for the Selection of a committee of murder Sept. 16, 1929, of Henri been inserted between the checkeleven to draft changes in the Bayle, director of the identification rail and the track-rail. There are In the northern section two policemen were set upon by a gang to bring it into conformity with

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The murderer scorned the plea of insanity advanced by his lawyer. He admitted full responsibility and demanded the death sentence. here last night in his special car Agreement to appoint a special demanded the death schot the when arrested he said he shot the when arrested he said he shot the police official for giving "dishoning the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem.

The Council also summoned an he was involved. Bayle had depreciation of courtesies extended to him and his party during the

eral House leaders were invited to was isolated by heavy snowfall. as 2000. August Zaleski, president of the dinner at the White House last council, in his closing address night. With Speaker Longworth paid tribute to Woodrow Wilson and Representative Tilson, the Reand to Quinones De Leon,, who, publican floor leader, heading the he said, was the only member of list, the President had around his the first League council who was table the chairman of virtually all a member of the one just ending the other important House commit. tees. The House leaders had their

struggles of the League with the task it faces today. "While some of us then hoped against hope we CONCERN IN SOUTH AFRI

Railway Workers Threaten Strike

in Cape Colony; Mayor of Carnaryon Injured. CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Jan. 16.-Unrest among natives is causing considerable unpopulation of the Union of South edifice of peace must be built Africa. Trouble has spread from stone by stone, and that the na- Carnaryon, Cape Colony, where the tions' will to peace must be Mayor and other Europeans were strengthened and organized gradu-injured Monday, to East London,

At East London, native railway workers threaten to strike unless of the change which has been their wages are increased or a commission is appointed to inquire into their demands. The requests were put forward through the naleague. This profound change in tive workers' organization, the Commercial and Industrial Union. Another disquieting factor, which

with the natives, is a series of re-FRENCH ASSASSIN GETS LIFE cent acts of sabotage on the rattrailed Tuesday between Drummon that a number of fish-plates had

> GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Jan 16.-President-elect Pascual Ortiz here last night in his special car

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National Christian Council, Organization of Protestant Missions, Forms Re-

lief Committee of 10.

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TO HAVE PERISHED Bodies Litter Countryside

and Roads in Northwestern Provinces — Typhus Epidemic Reported.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16. - Efforts were started here vesterday to give relief to the populace of Shensi, Kansu and Shansi Provinces, where 2,000,000 persons are reported to have died of starvation during the last eight months and 2,000,000 more are said to be doomed within a few months unless aided. Cannipalism is reported to be common.

The National Christian Council, co-operative organization of Protestant missions in China, announced that it had begun relief work in response to the request of the New York committee China international famine relief American business men and five formed. All of them long have been residents of China and possess famine funds on previous occa-sions. The committee is awaiting drive for funds in America.

lief drive in America was "bound to result from these unqu ably accurate statements of famine

Missionaries who arrived here and at Pelping recounted their ex-Northwestern China. Highways and countryside, they said, were littered with bodies of victims of famine and exposure to the most severe cold felt in China for many Great pits had been dug and bodies thrown into them, but typhus ravaged the populace normal. Scarcely any planting has

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 .- The rear platform, expressed deep appreciation of courtesies extended wards, of public hospitals. Each

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April-10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

To Cytron Bondholders.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

GREAT financial blow struck the A Jewish population of St. Louis when the doors of the Cytron Mortgage Co. closed. In fact, it appeared as one of great calamities in our memory which the Jewish settlement suffered. Hundreds of families have been affected by the shutting of the doors of the Cytron Mortgage Co. People of all classesmen and women, laboring men as well as small merchants, held their life savings in this company, accumulating their money by and through frugal efforts and self-denial in order to have something when in stress, or for old age, which is very characteristic of our race.

The writer has never in his life wit-

nessed such spectacular chaos as when present at the bondholders' meeting on Sunday, Jan. 5, 1930, in the Shaare Zedek Center Building. Men and women alike, frantic to the extreme, with tears beyond control relating their tale of woe that they are absolutely left penniless and have no means of livelihood whatsoever. The scenes witnessed by the writer are still before him and will continue

for a long time to come.

This company was in existence for 25 years. It had the respect and confidence of its investors. In fact, it was con-sidered an institution of high repute, and by virtue of that fact the people invested their money in this company. The meeting held was for the purpose of organizing in order to protect the interest of all concerned to co-operate and pull together all strength to avoid bankruptcy, as there may be a possibility to refinance some of the buildings involved and thereby save the bondholders from

greater loss.

A committee of five was selected to represent the bondholders and creditors. The following constitute the committee: J. M. Feigenbaum, R. G. Craig, David Rosen, Mrs. Rose Friedman,

Joseph Greenhouse.

This committee will thoroughly investigate the situation as to what may be accomplished by diligent effort to save the bondholders' capital, and with that in view, this committee requests all bondholders and creditors to get in touch with them at 1031 Arcade Building, to place their names and addresses and amounts and buildings on which the bondholders have bonds, so each holder of a bond will be advised as promptly as possible as to the exact status of his or her security. In this time of stress and excitement, it is to be hoped that calm judgment will prevail and that everyone will look to what can be accomplished by concerted action, rather than by independent re riminations. J. GREENHOUSE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

THANKS to the fine discrimination of your censor, readers have learned that "pigs can swim." It required about 600 words in your restricted Vox Pop space: but praise the Lord, the great controversy is settled.

informs an anxious world that ducks can the World Court, the farm problem and prohibition, not to mention the small stroyed the value of real estate as an in-W. E. B.

States to give the prohibition officers the right to enter and search a home without a search warrant.

thugs and gangaters who would come in under the pretext of being prohibition officers and, in their search for Demon

Just let them try it and see what hapand homes are taken from us, there is

J. H. DALTON.

Cheaper Fares for the Unemployed. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

trade falls below the average, to in-crease the volume the dealer effers some inducement to sell his wares, and cuts the price to get the volume. Who ever heard of increasing prices to get

Ten Years of Folly

Today is the tenth anniversary of national prohibition. Its sponsors have asked that the church bells be rung in celebration of the first decade of a phe nomenon that has not been equaled since the Inquisi-

Meanwhile, the rest of the world looks wonderingly upon the spectacle of this great nation engaged in official denial of that postulate of liberty upon which it was founded. At least one man in the United States foresaw what would happen. He was the present Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, William H. Taft. Writing in 1918 to Allen B. Lincoln of Connecticut on the proposed prohibition amend ment to the Constitution, Mr. Taft said:

I am opposed to national prohibition. I am opposed to it because I think it is a mixing of the national Government in a matter that should be one of local settlement. I think sumptuary laws are matters for parochial adjustment. I think it will vest in the national Government, and those who administer it, so great a power as to be dangerous in political matters. I would be in favor of state prohibition if I thought prohibition prohibited, but I think in the long run, except in local communities where the majority except in local communities where the majority of the citizens are in favor of the law, it will be violated. I am opposed to the presence of laws on the statute book that cannot be entorced and as such demoralize the enforcement of all laws. If I were in a local community in which I thought prohibition could be enforced I would vote for it. If not, I would favor a high license, but I am not in favor of a national amendment which should force 12 or 15 great states into a sumptuary system which the public opinion and the real practices of the people of those states would not support. I think it is most unwise to fasten upon the United States a prohibitory sys tem under the excitement of the war, which I do not hesitate to say every sensible supporter of prohibition in the end will regret. Let the states which wish to do so prohibit. They have every means now of enforcing prohibition. There is a Federal law, sustained as constitutional, which forbids the importation into them of liquor from other states and the whole field is open to state legislation and its enforcement.

Asked later in that year if his letter could be re leased for publication, Mr. Taft again wrote Mr. Lincoln under date of Sept. 2, 1918, as follows:

A national prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution will be adopted against the views and practices of a majority of the people is many of the large cities and in one-fourth or less of the states. The business of manufacturing alcohol, liquor and beer will go out of the hands of law-abiding members of the community, and will be transferred to the quasi-criminal class. In the communities where the majority will not sympathize with a Federal law's restrictions, large numbers of Federal officers will be needed for its enforcement. The central Government now has very wide war powers. When peace comes these must end, if the Republic is to be preserved. If, however, a partisan political head of the internal revenue department, or of a separate department created for the purpose, shall always be able through Federal detectives and policemen to reach into every hamlet, and to every ward, and to every purlieu of a large city, and use the leverage of an intermittently lax and strict enforcement of the law against would-be dealers in liquor and their patrons, he will wield a sinister power, prospect of which should make anxious

the friends of free constitutional government.
"A new broom sweeps clean." A temporary national prohibition law as a war measure may be effective. It is urged to stimulate war producfrom our soldiers, though it is doubtful whether the serious loss to the national revenues, which it will entail, may not outweigh the actual benefits. The immediately useful operation of such a law, or of a new state prohibition law, is not convincing evidence of its ultimate tendency and result. The community must summer and winter it for years. After the law-abiding members of the business go out of business and a complete readjustment follows, the pressure for violation and lax execution in communities where the law is not popular will be constant and increasing. The reaching out of the great central power to brush the doorsteps of local communities, far removed geographically and politically from Washington, will be irritating in such states and com-

SUGAR LOBBYISTS

eries and intrigues of lobbying continues apace. The searching for him, they might also investigate report of the Caraway Committee on the sugar propa- Caesar's remark about the shrewd lawyer. If true gandists provides a valuable chapter. In denouncing the community would be served by the discovery and both high-tariff men and low-tariff men with equal disbarment of the man who holds so cheaply the vigor, the committee proves its non-partisan character, which had been questioned by several witnesses including Senator Bingham.

The whole business of sugar lobbying was "nothing but simple graft," Senator Caraway said. The evidence gives ample ground for such a pronouncement both swim and fly, it is hoped you will Working for fabulous salaries, these lobbyists carried permit the publication of something more on a devious campaign of espionage, they made vastly on a few little questions like the tariff, confidential reports on bits of political gossip "that could have been picked up by the office boy," they matter of taxation that has well nigh de- played upon the public credulity, they made a great to-do about knowing a man who knew the President.

The Cuban interests had a valid case for a low tariff. Sugar is the island's principal crop, and the economic well-being of nearly all its inhabitants SEE that Dr. C. T. Wilson would was threatened by the proposed increase. The crop, change the Constitution of the United according to Ambassador Ferrers, had been sold at a loss for the last three years, and further obstacles to its export would have meant ruin for many plant ers, as well as adding \$100,000,000 a year to the liberty. This would prostitute our American consumers' annual sugar bill. These facts, It would open our doors to presented on their face value in a straightforward manner, would have won many supporters. Instead, the Cubans put their fate into the hands of the Rum, carry off everything of value, in- professional lobbyists, who used the sinister tactics sult our wives and daughters and, in fact, generally associated with a weak or an unscrupulous

Worst of all, this set of lobbyists capitalized Latin cloth at a Mexican bull. Hell would sure American distrust of this country and tried to stir start popping then. Every man who has up hostility, thereby hoping to bring pressure on Cona wife, sister or daughter would fight to gress. Offensive cartoons and inflammatory press matter were broadcast in Latin America, and to some degree brought the expected results.

Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana learned from recent questionnaire sent to newspaper editors that the needs of forestry in general, and to the lament in only four states—the sugar belt—did the people able lack of progress. Under the present annual ap-THE Public Service Co. says that car- approve the higher tariff proposal. With such sup propriation of \$210,000 for tree planting, one-thir

"PRACTICAL" LEGAL ADVICE

Caesar Polinow, brother of Fred F. Polinow, claims a lawyer dissuaded his brother from surrendering to If the fare were reduced in- the police last June. According to Caesar, a lawyer stead of increased, more people would told Fred to "take it easy; they're liable to forget require \$50,000,000 to conduct a 10-year intensive ride the cars, the unemployed could at- it." Fred was sentenced three years ago to serve a educational campaign. And we suppose the General ford 5 or 7 cents to ride and look for six-month term for operating a slot machine pool. Secretary of the Bootleggers' Board of Prewarstuff, J. N. Strange as it may seem the lawyer's advice was the money is provided:

munities, and will be a strain upon the bond of the national union. It will produce variation in the enforcement of the law. There will be loose administration in spots all over the United States, and a politically inclined national administration will be strongly tempted to acquiesce in such a condition. Elections will continuously turn on the rigid or languid execution of the liquor law, as they do now in the prohibition states. The ever present issue will confuse and prevent clear and clean-cut popular decisions on the most important national questions, and the politics of the nation will be demoralized, as the politics of states have been through this cause. The issue will never be settled.

The theory that the national Government can enforce any law will yield to the stubborn circumstances, and a Federal law will become as much a subject of contempt and ridicule in some parts of the nation as laws of this kind have been in some states. We are acting now under the heroic impulse of a war, which stirs our feelings and makes us think we can have a millennium of virtue and self-sacrifice for the future. This

and makes us think we can have a millennium of virtue and self-sacrifice for the future. This is a fundamental error. I profoundly deprecate having our constitutional structure seriously amended by a feverish enthusiasm, which will abate to neglect and laxity in many states as the years go on. If, through the abnormal psychology of war, the 36 states are induced to approve a national prohibition amendment now. We can ogy of war, the 36 states are induced to approve a national prohibition amendment now, we can never change it, though a great majority of the people may come later to see its utter failure. Thirteen prohibition states can always be count-ed on to prevent a retracting of the foolish supp. We shall thus hang a permanent milistone around

How prophetic those letters were is proved by the resent situation. National prohibition had little ore than been instituted before there set in a payhological reaction which is attributed by Mr. Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission to the American tradition of liberty. The greater the effort to enforce it, the greater is this reaction. Approximately half the American people are in open revolt against a law which cannot be enforced without invading the constitutional guarantees of American citizens and which could be made effective at last only by thrusting one great segment of the people upon the other. The sponsors of the prohibition law believed that time would lessen the opposition to it. Exactly the opposite has been the case. Mr. Hoover's commission points out that in the past year 80,000 people were arrested for violating this law, as if there were this many oriminals in the United States; or as if this staggering total could mean anything less than that the people have revolted! We all know quite well what the situation is. We know why Mr. Coolidge's administration made only the gesture of enforcing prohibition. We know why Mr. Hoover's administration can only make the same gesture, notwithstanding we are told that the Government is going to have more stringent laws, that Federal Judges are to be more numerous, that the sea coasts and the borders are to be better patrolled, and that penitentiaries are to be bigger.

The tenth anniversary of national prohibition is the tenth anniversary of the greatest mistake a free people ever made. In a spasm of folly the bitter fruits of which are not yet they delivered themselves tied and bound into the hands of the untruth that, to quote Mr. Hoover, "Government can make a people righteous." The name of Mr. Taft ought to remain among us as a prophet long after we have forgotten him as one of our Presidents. Certainly it will remain long after we shall have forgotten him as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, for Mis predictions of what would happen and what apostasies to our American traditions would result from prohibition are nowhere better confirmed than in his fudicial acts. He has as a Judge resolved every doubt against the Constitution and in favor of prohibition. He indorsed wire-tapping to catch bootleggers, and he voted with the majority to sanction searching automobiles without warrant in quest of liquor. Both these decisions have been denounced, even by dissenting members of the Supreme bench, for having made of the Government an outlaw.

prophetic. The authorities did forget about the case The education of the American public in the trick- and Fred has disappeared. While the police are ethics of his profession.

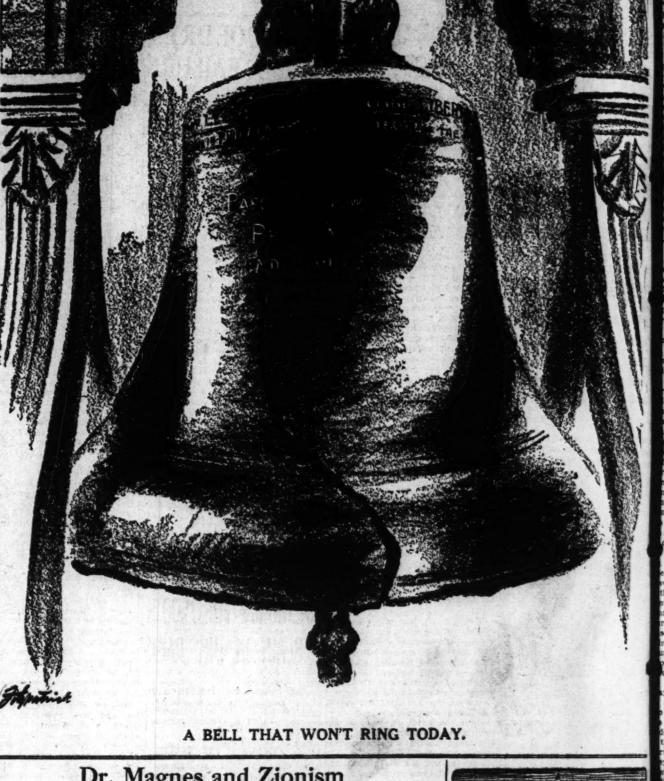
OUR FORESTRY PROBLEM.

Each year the world cuts about 56,000,000,000 cubi feet of wood from its forests. Each year, foresters estimate, about 38,000,000,000 cubic feet are grown. In this brief comparison the forest problem of the world is presented by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree Association. North America pro duces about half of the wood cut for use. The sources of supply in the United States have retreated so far westward and now are so distant from business centers that the country has an annual freight bill of \$250,000,000 for hauling wood from the forest to the lumber yard. As the virgin forests diminish, the "era of man-made forests" must begin, Mr. Pack says

Aside from the important industrial uses of wood forests play a large part in preventing soil erosion and conserving farm lands. From the lessons of other countries the United States should learn before it is too late. Great Britain, for instance, has cut more than 95 per cent of her original forests. China is the best-known instance of how famine and flood follow the deforestation of an agricultural country

How, then, may our forests be conserved and re plenished? By compelling land owners to plant a tree for every one they cut down, says William R Fraser, a forest ranger of 15 years' experience in Government service. By using barren lands to grow trees, says Mr. Pack's organization. By more ade quate provisions for fighting forest fires, say officers of the American Forestry Association. In a recent visit to President Hoover they called attention to I fares are falling off and that it will port, the Cupan interests not only be compelled to increase fares to make time, money and energy by questionable lobbying, is available \$7,400,000 in authorized but unappropri teenth of what Japan spends, it will take 100 years to do the necessary work, they said. However, there ated funds. This amount would go far toward solv ing the immediate problem, and such an investment would pay big returns to the people.

The Anti-Saloon League announces that it will far beiter than 10 cents, espe-when the chances are so slim of He lost an appeal to the Missouri Supreme Court. Intemperance and Public Immorals will see to it that



Dr. Magnes and Zionism

St. Louis rabbi agrees with hotly-contested statement of Judah L. Magnes that Zionists must abandon hope of a Jewish Palestine, and that Jews and Arabs must learn to get along together under a representative government; defends Dr. Magnes' statement as timely and in keeping with Israel's finest tradition.

Ferdinand M. Isserman, Rabbi of Temple Israel, St. Louis, in the Nation.

WUDAH L. MAGNES, chancellor of the Hebrew University, stirred up a veritable hornets' nest by declaring, in the midst of the Palestinian crisis, that Zionists must abandon the hope of establishing a Jewish Palestine, that a representative parliament ought to be instituted there, and that Jews and Arabs should make peace among themselves. His position was condemned by Zionist officials, by students at the Hebrew American Jewish Congress, by the Jewish gionnaires, and by many others. His critics are of two classes. Some are unalterably opposed to his plan; others regard this as an inopportune time to suggest it. I agree entirely with Dr. Magnes. I regard his views of Palestine as the only ones which an enlightened liberal Jew (using the word "liberal" in a philosophic and not a re-ligious sense) can hold. In addition to that I believe they are practicable.

What are the facts about Palestine? At Jews there, 600,000 Arabs, and perhaps 50,-000 Christians. The land is being administered by a British high commissioner, who is an absolute autocrat, responsible for his actions to no Palestinian group but only to the British administration in London. The only appeal that Palestinians have against his decisions is to the Cabinet or Parliament of England. The government of present-day Palestine is undemocratic and despotic. Practically, the administration has curtailed no personal liberties, and has granted autonomy to communities, but the-oretically there is no political freedom in Palestine. The taxes are levied by the high commissioner. Not only is there taxation without representation, but the whole administration of the country is dictated by London and its officials and not by the people who reside in Palestine.

One of the great slogans of the World War, phrased by Woodrow Wilson, was the self-determination of peoples. The Arabs contend that in 1915 Gen. McMahon, a Britath Character Proposed to the Character of the Cha ish General, promised independence to the Arabs of Palestine if they would rise against the Turks and favor the British, and declare that they now want this promise re-deemed. There is some doubt as to whether this promise was made, or whether if made it was authorized in London. Even assuming that no such promise was made, the problem still remains, what of selfdetermination for the Palestinians? Cerainly Jews, who for centuries have struggled-for political rights, will not justify degled-for political rights, will not justify de-nial of this right to any group. How can ilberals, who sympathise with the desire of the Philippines for independence, with Chinese Nationalist aspirations, with India's desire for dominion status, deny to any country the right of demogratic government? group the right of democratic government?
Are the Jews ready to become parties to
tyranny? The fact that the condition of
the Arab was worse under Turkish rule is no argument at all. The very hope of po-litical Zionism is based on a desire for na-tional independence. The fact that there are Arabs everywhere who have political autonomy is also irrelevant. The ideal of the self-determination of peoples is one to self-determination of peoples is one to th most Jews and Bionists subscribes

If the Palestinians were to be granted full political freedom, the Arabs would easily dominate any established political Parliament, and they could easily put an end to Jewish immigration, and thus close the book of Zionism. In order to prevent this from happening, and in order to enable Great Britain to carry out her pledge to the Jews as made in the Balfour declara-tion, St. John Philby suggests that though the minority rights of Jews be recognized and the high commissioner retain the power of veto over any legislation. The recognition of minority rights implies the right to a minority language and to minority schools. If the high commissioner has the right to veto legislation, any attempt, not pased on economic motives, to restrict im migration can be frustrated. St. John Philby's proposal, indorsed by Dr. Magnes, is fair to both Arab and Jew.

Now, as to the timeliness of Dr. Magnes utterances. There are many who feel that ven if he is right he should not have spoken out at this time of crisis. The time o speak out on fundamental principles is not when no issue is at hand, but when issues are open and principles are needed with which to solve these issues. If as a result of the investigation that is now going on to sift the causes of the riots in Palestine, any changes are to be made in the status of Palestine, these changes should be determined by principle and not by opportunism. There is no doubt that from the standpoint of immediate practical expediency the Jews have to lose by insisting on principles as Dr. Magnes does. Because the Arabs were the aggressors and because their hands are stained with the blood of innocent victims, their demands are bound at present to lose force. But shall the Jew at this late date sacrifice principle to expediency? If I understand Jewish history at all I

see it as an expression of loyalty to an ideal. Material things, wealth, power, in-fluence, all were sacrificed by our fathers for the ideal. Shall we in Palestine, the cradle of our ideals, where Amos pleaded for justice. Hoses for love, and Issiah for peace, erect a new altar and sacrifice upon it the ideals of our tradition? Is it for this that we want Zion? In times of crisis, the prophets demanded the application of principle to vital issues. Amos denounced ritual not on a week-day but on a holy day before the crowds fulfilling ritual duties. A Zion built on expediency would be a renunciation of Judaism. Not with bayonate but with nets but with good-will must Zion be re-deemed. Palestine will remain, until the Arab leaves of his own volition, a bi-national country, the Switzerland of Asia. national country, the Switzerland of Asia, the home of three great faiths—Judaism, Christianity and Mohammedanism. Here is an opportunity to demonstrate to the world that religious bigotry is not essential, that Jew, Christian and Mohammedan can live together in peace and harmony. Thus the Holy Land can again teach the world. I therefore regard Dr. Magnes' utterance as timely and in keeping with Israel's finest tradition. He spoke not as a scheming politician but as a courageous prophen



WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. THE capital's most famous baby-Paulina Longworth-missed her opportu ty to shake hands with the President he United States at his reception N Year's day. Paulina drove to the White House with her father and mother, but she got no farther than the door. After Speaker Nick and Princess Alice ha stepped from the car, the chauffeur whisked ittle Paulina back home.

of her friends why the little girl was I "She was chewing gum," said Pri Alice. "And, anyhow, she's too young."

B UT if Paulina's fondness for gum caus there was another little girl high in Was ington's official family who got the bi gest thrill of her life at the White Hou during the holiday season. She is the byear-old daughter of the Secretary of Labor

little Jewel Davis. Jewel was one of the children who were ntertained at the White House at a Christmas tree party with their parents. It wi a dinner party with the children seated a small table inside the big horseshed shaped one in the State dining room. Pr ident Hoover walked into the dining room

At 9 o'clock, when she returned h with her brother and sisters, the Presiden dinner partner addressed her nurse to umphantly: "Who do you think I to in to dinner?"

The nurse couldn't guess, so Jewel, tal ly radiant, announced: "The big Frei

B ITS of gossip from the capital:

Walter H. Newton, one of the three private secretaries to President Hores, failed to get his District of Columbia driver's permit renewed in time. His tard ness came to light when he crashed in another car. But his official status es

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Mrs. Hoover contributed to a cook book
of the Beverly Hills (Cal.) women's club.

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MANY CONGRATULATE GERLING
Office of New School Superintendent Orowded With Flowers.
The large private office of Henry J. Gerling, who was ejected Superintendent of Instruction by the E. Caspari, 5951 Vingshure boules. h vague memories of a read or listen to when it is time ess. Evidently theirs is to go to bed. F. A. B.

A. J. Perry presided. GERMAN THEATER ELECTION dent of the German Theater Society last night at a meeting at the

Jacob Kurtz, 3305 Russell boule-vard, who resigned.
Other officers chosen are: Pe-ter Hellman, first vice president; William Dorge, second vice president; Louis Kutscheran, third vice president; Henry Foerster, treas-urer; Hubert Micsen, tinancial sec-retary, and Frank Hillig, recording

Tailor Designers' New Officers.
New officers of the Merchant
Tallor Designers' Association, installed last night at a dinner meeting at the American Annex Hotel,
are: Henry Bartel, president;
Frank Petelik, vice president;

Civil War Nurse Dies.

CAMBRIDGE, Masa., Jan. 16.—

Mrs. Fannie Titus Hazen. 90 years old, widely known Civil War nurse. 15 dead at the home of relatives here. After three of her brothers had enlisted in the Union army, Mrs. Hazen, who had been a teacher in her native town of Vershire, Vermont, went to Washington to serve as a nurse. For a year and to serve as a nurse. For a year and three months, from April 19, 1864. she ministered to soldiers from every section of the country at Columbia

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Dorothy Green, daughter of

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perintendent of Instruction by the E. Caspari, 6951 Kingsbury boule-Board of Education Tuesday night, vard. There were 14 guests, in is crowded with flowers sent by friends by way of congratulation.

There were 22 baskets, bouquets and floral pieces yesterday and at Mary Institute, where Miss Green more were arriving today. Mostly the flowers were from teachers' and principals' organizations and from school faculties. One contribution was from the Instruction Department clerks.

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Yesterday and today, Gerling Louis Vizard, 5829 Pershing aveceived numerous telephone calls nue, an aunt of Mr. Eggman, gave and visits of congratulation, be-sides a large amount of congratu-Tomorrow Miss Janet Blanke.

ST. LOUIS U. DEBATERS LOSE the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Blanke, in the St. The University of Arkansas debating team by a two to one vote defeated the team of St. Louis University last night in St. Louis University last night in St. Louis University auditorium. The winners contended "national commercial advertising as practiced in the United States today is exerting a baneful influence upon society."

James Burton and George Fague represented St. Louis University represented St. Louis University and Roy J. Forrest and Kavanaugh Bush the University of Arkansas. Judges were Philip Ensinger, debate coach of Beaumont High School; John Schmale of Roosevelt High School, and A. R. Miller of Harris Teachers' College.

George Metzger, 4080 Lough-borough avenue, was elected presi-German House marked by some dissension between older and younger members. He succeeds Jacob Kurtz, 3305 Russell boule-

Frank Fetchia, voc breather, Frank Karas, secretary; Joseph Bockelmann, treasurer, and John Ellingsen, chairman of practical work. A. M. Calabrese, William H. Schmid and L. H. Schneider are trustees.

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MOVIE MAN CLEARED IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Autopsy Shows She Succumbed to Alcoholism and Possible Postural Asphyxia.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—An autopsy today disclosed that Mrs.
Harriet Adler, whose body was found by a Negro maid in the penthouse apartment of Dudley Murphy, a motion picture director, yesterday, died of acute alcoholism and possible postural asphyxia as a result of a necklace about her neck.

Police had listed the death as due to natural causes.

Mrs. Adler was the former Harriet Mowry, whose family was list-

ed in the Social Register.

Mrs. Adler, who was 35 years old and the wife of Hamilton Adler, head of a brokerage firm bearing his name, was found dead in the apartment of Dudley Murphy on the roof of an East Forty-first street office building. Murphy told police that Mrs. Adler came to his apartment early yesterday morning. He said he and John M. Bavbour, a friend, left her sitting in the living room when they retired. When he awoke, Murphy said, he found Mrs. Adler lying face down across a corner of a couch. He tried to arouse her and discovered she was dead. Police absolved Murphy and Barbour of all blame

Adler, who has been separated from his wife for some time, left New York Dec. 23 for Honolulu. The pair had one small son, Hamilton Jr., who lived with his

COTTON TEXTILE CONDITIONS

OUTLINED TO PRESIDENT nittee of 15 Has Conference

With Hoover; Another Meeting Later Today.
WASHINGTON. Jan. 16.—The condition of the cotton textile in-dustry was outlined to President Hoover today by a committee of 15 from the cotton textile institute.

After a 30-minute conference with the President, Secretary Lamont, who attended the meeting, said the committee had told Mr. causes for the depression in the textile industry. Lamont said no suggestions had been made for Government assistance and that today's conference with the President was preliminary to a longer meeting with Department of Com-merce officials to be held later to-

The members of the Textile Committee refused to say what specific conditions had been discussed.

DELAYED BY FREIGHT TRAIN Held Up 16 Minutes While Building Burns Five Blocks

While a building burned five blocks away, three East St. Louis fire companies were blocked 16 minutes early today white a Terminal freight engine pulled 61 freight cars across Bond avenue at Twenty-first street.

The two-story frame building at 2646 Bond avenue, where M. Goldenberg conducts a grocery store, living on the second floor, was damaged \$4000 and the loss in stock was estimated at \$2000. Fire was caused by a defective flue.

Another fire company from a station east of the railroad tracks three companies could reach the scene. Fire Chief James Ames, who was with the blocked trucks said he made careful note of the time required to clear the crossing, and declared that loss would have been reduced if there had been no delay.

ILLINOISAN GETS 18 MONTHS FOR \$20,000 AUTO SWINDLE

Roy Etherington, O'Fallon, Re-ceives Federal Sentence in Addition to State Term.

Roy Etherington, former O'Fallon (Ill.) automobile dealer accused of having obtained between \$20,000 and \$30,000 through a system of fake automobile sales. pleaded guilty in Federal Court in East St. Louis today and was sentenced by Judge Fred L. Wham to 18 months in Leavenworth Federal prison for using the mails to

defraud. Etherington now is serving sentence of one to 14 years in the Illinois penitentiary at Chester for forgery. He will begin serving the Federal prison sentence at the expiration of his term at Chester

The indictment charged Etherington with forging names and using fictitious names on mort-gages in financing his scheme through two Belleville companies.

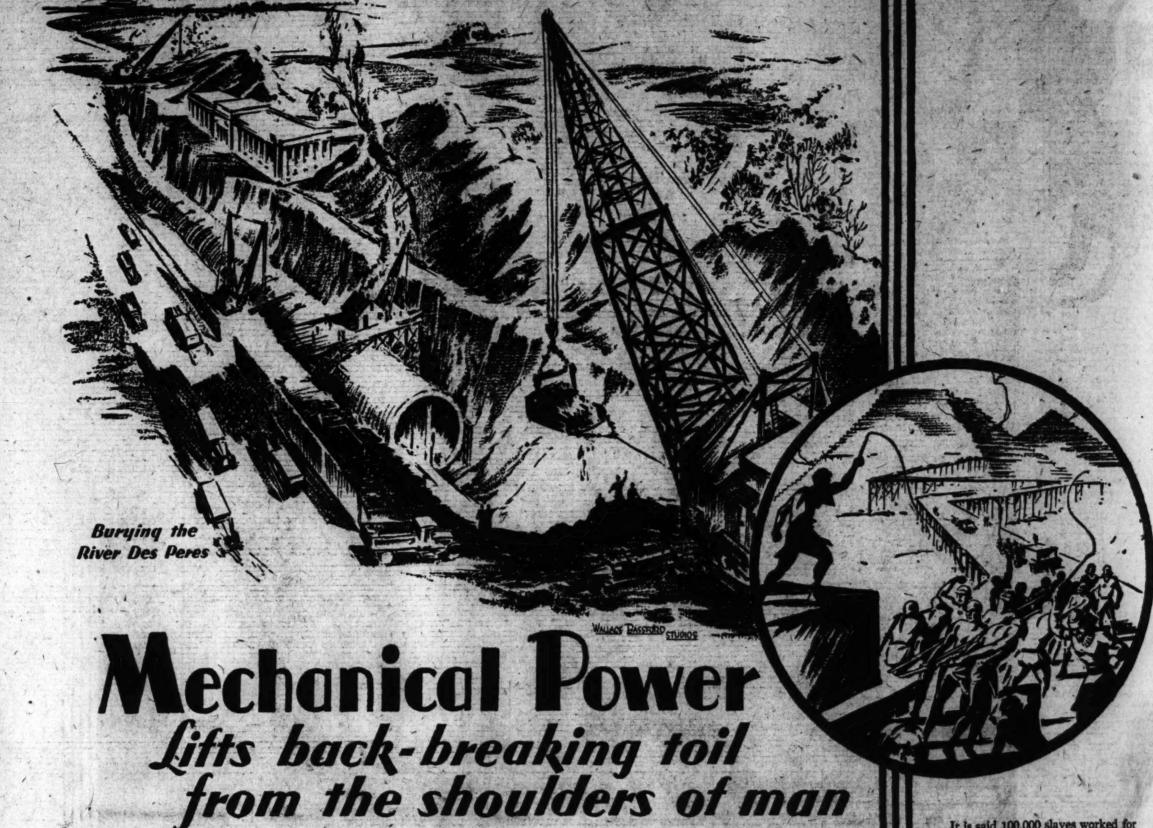
WOMAN ARRESTED IN HOME FOR CONCEALED WEAPON

Mrs. Elizabeth Sprott, 6205A Page boulevard, was arrested on a concealed weapon charge yester-day after detectives found a load-ed revolver in the pocket of her coat when they went to her home to arrest her son, Robert F. Sprott, wanted in Bluefield, W. Va., for removing a mortgaged automobile from the state.

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Mrs. Sprott remonstrated with the detectives while holding her hand in the pocket which held the rovolver. At Police Headquarters it developed that a message requesting her arrest for kidnsping had just been received. This charge, she said, was the result of differences with her divorced husband. Benjamin Sprott of Princeton, W. Ya., over custody of a 15-year-old daughter who accompanied her and her son to St.

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UT in Forest Park giant mechanical shovels are digging an immense channel, 30 to 45 feet deep, in which the noisome and unruly River Des Peres will be buried. More than two million tons of dirt must be removed. Giant tubes, designed to carry 6,500,000,000 gallons of water a day-more than 60 times the water consumed in St. Louis homes daily-must be built and covered.

Centuries ago this colossal job - a great under- seeking to build new plants or to relocate old ones. taking even in this age of mechanical powerwould have demanded two years dreary, killing toil of seven thousand slaves, driven as were those slaves who built the ancient pyramids of Egypt ... "when men died like flies."

Today this gigantic task is being done by 356 men ... Men directing ... not being driven. Here, and throughout the civilized world, mechanical power has enabled man to abolish slavery . . . to produce more, to earn more and to enjoy more.

Electricity, provided largely by the public utilities of our country, is by far the major source of power supply today. In the U.S. between 1919 and 1925 the total use of primary power in industry increased 6,500,000 H. P., virtually all of which was in electrical motors. Latest statistics show that there is 4.7 Horsepower for every wage earner in our country; of this 3.7 is electric horsepower.

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During the year 1929 the electrical capacity of CAHOKIA, one of the largest steam electric generating stations in the United States, was in-creased by 53,500 horsepower, which, with other additions, increased the Union Electric power system capacity by 90,000 horsepower.

During the year 1930 rapid progress will be made in the construction of Union Electric's second large hydro electric plant, the great \$30,000,000 development now in progress on the Osage River. Capacity of this plant when completed will be 160,000 horse power and thus will the stored up energy of the vast Ozark mountain water shed be brought to the service of the St. Louis Industrial District.

It is said 100,000 slaves worked for 20 years to build one great pyramid. In our modern world, far greater things are built in far faster time— and without inducting tens of thou-sands into slavery. The difference is in our ability to create and control mechanical - electrical - power.

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DOWN in South America where even the children are coffee connoisseurs, any gentleman sipping his coffee at the Copacabana in Rio, the Esplanada in Sao Paulo, the Brasilena or the swank Richmond Bar in Buenos Aires, will tell you that no coffee fit to drink grows in the lowlands—and that it must be "freshiftrom the roaster" to satisfy a discriminating taste.

The crisp little bean that releases its fragrant, aromatic oils clear and rich brown in your steaming cup, wants the well-drained, sandy soil, the dry air and drenching sunshine of the high plateaus to develop its vitality of flavor, its exquisite "bouquet".

That's the kind of coffee used in Chase & Sanborn's—the choicest beans, grown at high elevations. They must be carefully blended for North America, for we don't like our coffee too sharp and black up here. We like a glint of gold in it, a medium brown roast, a flavor rich but not heavy. Such a "balanced blend" takes knowledge, skill, the touch of genius.

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CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE

Receives Hospital Bids and Names Temporary Head Without Consulting Board.

Meeting with the County Court for the first time since Sept. 12, nine of 25 members of the St. Louis County Hospital Bond Issue Supervisory Committee at Clayton yes-terday learned that without con-sulting them, the Court had ap-pointed a temporary superintendent, had drawn specifications and received bids for approximately \$90,000 worth of equipment, but did not learn whether architects'

fees had been changed.

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer. opening the meeting with a copy of a letter from the committee in his hand, stated that some of the questions in the letter would not by answered "on advice of coun-

However, today, Wehmeyer said that there had been no change in the fée to be paid Aegerter & Bailey, architects, and explained that his statement on refusing to an-swer questions applied to a query by the League of Women Voters as to whether a board of trustees for supervision of the hospital when completed would be named. He said today that the law would not permit delegation of the Court's supervisory power to such a board but that he was willing to recognize it as an advisory agency.

Bids have been received on equip. ment for the institution, construction of which has not been completed. The specifications, drawn by Dr. Arthur W. Westrup, appointed temporary superintendent, met the approval of hospital officials with whom he consulted, he said.

However, Dr. Phillips N. Davis of Maplewood, chairman of the Supervisory Committee, was instructed to name a committee to approve the specifications, all bids on which may be rejected, if the Court sees fit. He named Dr. L. H. Burlingham, superintendent of Barnes Hospital; Dr. B. A. Wilkes, superintendent of Missouri Baptist Sanitarium; Dr. Eugene Scharff, former superintendent of City Hospital, and Dr. Joseph Peden, X-ray expert at St. John's Hospital.

Mrs. John H. Herron of the Supervisory Committee, who inquired about the appointment of Dr. Westrup, was told that his appointment was only until the hospital was completed, equipped and dedicated. "After that," Judge Wehmeyer said, "the appointment of a permanent superintendent will be made." Dr. Westrup is serving without pay.

Four changes in building specifiacations were made, but they were approved by architects and were of such minor importance that it was not thought necessary to consult

the committee, It was explained.
It was explained by County
Counselor Walter Wehrle that the Court had proceeded in the belief that the Committee would request meetings. The court, he said, had not felt that it was necessary to call a meeting of the committee. He suggested that regular meetings be held and gave it as his opinion that the body should continue to supervise expenditure of the bond funds and direction of the institution until it was completed.

BELLE BENNETT NEED NOT PAY HER HUSBAND'S BILLS

rs Who Counted Her Salary. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 16 .-Creditors who counted on the large salary of Belle Bennett, stage actress, to bolster the business ven tures of her husband, Ford Windemere, found today that it was not worth a nickel to them."

The creditors had sued for \$1100 which they allege her husband owes them, and when they failed to obtain it from him they. started action against the actress. "I see no reason," Municipal Judge William Frederickson said, "why Miss Bennett should be held liable for business ventures of her hus-band. Just because she is making a large salary is no reason why a woman should be penalized. The attachment is dismissed and these creditors will have to look to Windemere alone for payment."

HOUSE FIXES ORDER OF BILLS Railroad Holding Compani Resolution Gets Preference. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The Parker resolution looking to con-gressional inquiry into railroad se-

curity holding companies, the Colton bill to carry out the Hoover suggestion for a commission to study conservation and administration of the public domain, and the Dowell measure to expand the Federal highway state aid act all were accorded preferred status today on the House Legislative calendar by

its Rules Committee.

Acting with dispatch, this committee which governs the order in which bills and resolutions shall be considered on the floor, also decided to have early action on a Senate resolution to appoint a joint Congressional Committee to investigate pay and allowances of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and the Public Health service. The Dowell measure would increase Federal highway aid from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the next two years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—President Hoover today nominated Monry Wharton Shoemaker, a publisher of Altoona, Pa., as Minister to Bulgaria.

Taft, at Asheville, Sleeps Well.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 16.—
Chief Justice Taft, spending a month here for his health, enjoyed

a good night's sleep last night and claytor, Taft's personal physician, and three local specialists are in they said.

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quest and treated the appropriation as an emergency, the speci I crews would be organized at once. He estimated the cost at \$17,450. higan state police will use ma- be kept continuously in service be-

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interference with their illegal op-erations, and subsequent events have shown this statement to have been no idle boast."

He cited several recent occasions on which state trooper. hase been worsted in gun fights with liquor runners, armed with machine guns, in support of his plea for more ef-festive equipment.

ABOARD S. S. KENILWORTH CASTLE, Jan. 16.—Pamela Delande, 12 years old, is the happles enger on this liner. Tuesday inistration board grants his reof Wales, now traveling to the

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Olander declared in his letter to Gov. Green. "We were notified last september that bootleggers would use every possible force to prevent."

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Auditor's Report Shows \$1915 Surplus but Appraisal Probably Will Cut Figure for Assets.

would be organized at once. He estimated the cost at \$17,450.

Two of the cars, he said, would be kept continuously in service between Detroit and Chicago, while the third would be available at times for service in other parts of Michigan.

Wales, now traveling to the A balance sheet of the Cytron Mortgage Co., prepared by auditors from the company's books, was they fox-trotted on the deck.

Veteran travelers said the faccy-times for service in other parts of the Equator was the most brilliant ever seen by them on any A balance sheet of the Cytron receiver on Dec. 27.

Assets and liabilities each total \$2,995,061.17 and a surplus of \$1915.70 is shown in the statement. However, it is expected that a re-appraisal of the company's properties to determine actual value will show a deficit. This is indicated by an appraised value of almost \$2,000,000 placed on eight apart-ment and business properties in the balance sheet, which is offset more than \$1,500,000 in first

Attorneys for bondholders who nave instituted numerous lawsuits against the company during the past month have estimated that holders of second-mortgage bonds and participations in which the company specialized, will lose upwards of \$2,000,000. A. B. Frey, nsel for the company and its sident and founder, Gustave sany will survive with a "mining loss" to bondholders.

Largest Asset Item. The largest asset item, in the statement, is "property accounts," \$1,634,099.85. Listed under this heading are the Alameda Vista Apartments, Kansas City; Cabange Apartments, Kansas City; Cabange and Goodfellow, Ideal Apartments, Lindworth Apartments, 2806-13 Locust street. Los Fresnos Apartments, Maryland Manor Apartments, and the company's building at 170 North Ninth street. The fiem is augmented by an item of "appreciation of properties through appraisal as of June 25, 1929," \$229,070.11. Under liabilities, mortgages against these properties of \$1,564.366.67 are listed.

Under assets, cash on hand is listed at \$1651.41; securities, notes, etc., including bonds of such Cytron-financed properties as the Convent Garden, Huntington Arms, Convent Garden, Huntington Arms, Kenrick Square and Greystone Apartments, \$252,154.43; securities deposited against participations issued by the Cytron Securities Corporation, \$511,720.91, and sundry debit balances, including unpaid bills for repairs and supplies, amounts due customers, officers and employes, etc., \$102,276.95.

Other Large Liabilities.

Under liabilities, in addition to the large mortgage item, outstanding participations are listed at \$556,400. Other substantial lia-

\$556.400. Other substantial liabilities are: Notes payable to banks and others secured by collateral, \$82,400; past due taxes (due Dec. 31, 1929), \$12,266.34; accrued taxes, \$12,266.34, and sundry credit balances, including sume due officers, employes, customers, miscellaneous creditors and reserved for interest and taxes.

miscellaneous creditors and reserves for interest and taxes, \$117,-671.99. Also listed as liabilities are \$329,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock and \$200,000 of common stock outstanding.

The statement showed that a \$25,000 second mortgage on the Los Fresnos apartments and a \$25,000 second mortgage on the Ninth street building were held by the company's lawyer. A. B. Frey, and others. Judge Frey explained that the Los Fresnos mortgage was turned over to him to protect the equities of bondholders in the property, and the other mortgage as security for a \$10,000 legal feedue in connection with the company's difficulties.

Gustave Cytron Comments.

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Appended to the balance sheet filed in Federal Court was a let ter signed by Gustave Cytron commenting on a deficit in the participation account. The letter pointed out that mortgages worth \$351,062.65 had been deposited to the account of "participating gold actes," of which \$428,000 are outstanding, creating a deficit of \$76,937.35 in that, account; that mortgages worth \$138,400 had been deposited to the account of "junior participation gold notes," of which \$160,658.26 are outstanding, or an excess of \$32,258.26.

The transfer of \$30,600 in securities to the account of "participating gold notes" to eliminate the deficit had been ordered, the letter stated, but the transfer had not been recorded in time to show in the audit which was made as of Dec. 27. enting on a deficit in the par-

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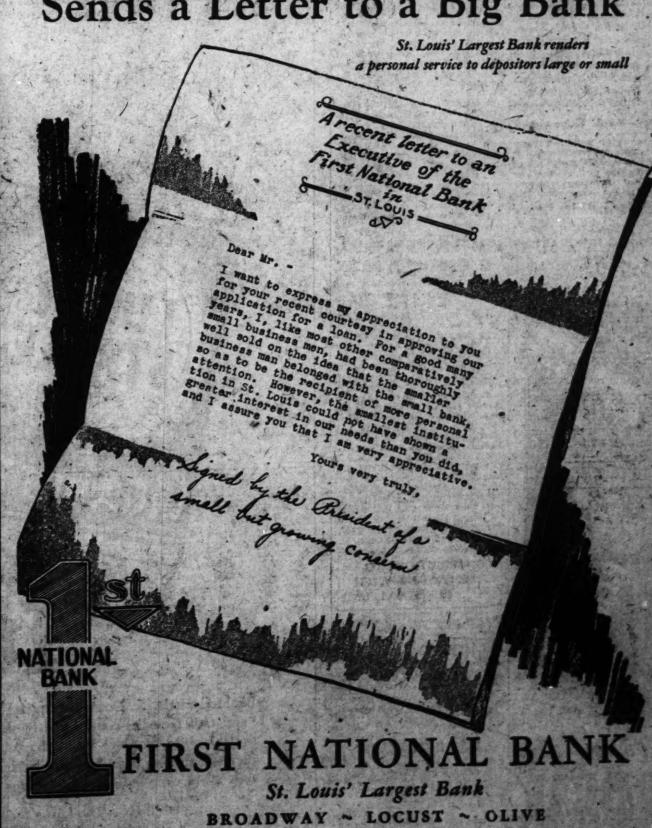
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH APPROVED IN PART Highway Engineer's Plan Calls Gov. Louis L. Er for \$2,000,000 Expenditure for 1930.

sceptions, the \$2,000,000 program road improvements this year

gineer Jablonsky. Still pending is a proposal by Central Township members to let the incorporated towns construct additional through streets designated by town officials. The County Court, which mot with the Supervisory Committee at Clayton Courthouse on Tuesday, re-plied that it did not intend to build any roads this year in addition to hose specified in Jablonsky's pro-gram, and that it was not certain that the whole program could be carried out. Legal difficulties and the \$2,000,000 limit of expendi-

mayor Ruth of University City head of the Central Township members of the Supervisory Committee, presented the feeling of his colleagues that each town should decide on its own improvements and that some towns might want selected by Jablonsky made this year. The Central Township group was requested to discuss its request further before the next committee

The Supervisory Committee had induced the County Court recently to order a comprehensive plan prepared for work under the county's \$10,000,000 road bond issue. The an is being prepared by Harland Bartholomew, city planner, who approved in general the 1930 program drawn up by Jablonsky. The County Court alone has legal au-thority to designate where the bond oney shall be spent.

Details of the year's program for St. Ferdinand, Carondelet and Meramec townships were approved b ythe committee, which also chos Helen avenue rather than the alternative of Jennings Station road, two blocks to the west, for improvement between Melrose and Florissant avenues. Use of Helen, which meets Klenlen avenue at Pine Lawn, will give a straight route between St. Charles road and butterfly touch is enough. You Florissant avenue.

are through in a jiffy-your Central Township plans were approved, with the addition of proface smooth, clean, refreshed. ects fo rthese streets: Sutter ave-Probak is an entirely new nue, between Bartmer and Page; Southwest avenue, between the St double-edge blade-not an Louis limits and Manchester boulevard, Maplewood; Litzsinger road, between Lay and Denny. The committee also advocated that the county arrange with St. Louis, as desired by the city, for construc-Butterfly channeling in duotion of a viaduct over a ravine so tempered steel permits it to flex without distortion and that St. Louis avenue can be extended from the city to a conne

bringthestraight-edgeprinciple to your safety. All Probaks are tion with Kienlen avenue. Bonhomme Township plans wer as nearly alike as engineering approved except that the commitee struck out construction of skill can make them. There new location of Marshall road be is no chance for human error. tween Big Bend road, Kirkwood, and Valley Park. The committee Giant automatic machines give utmost uniformity to the superkeen edges of this marvelous many persons, that the proposed construction of Big Bend road blade. Get a package tonight.
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OF HEDENKAMP IN CLAYTON Official Maintains Deceased Man Was Resident of County In-stead of City.

Maintaining that Dietrich Heden-Co., who died July 25, last, was a resident of St. Louis County and not of St. Louis, Public Administrator Terry of St. Louis County yesterday filed notice of administration in Probate Court at Clayton. His purpose, he said, was to make Hedenkamp's personal property, other than bonds and stocks, subject to a general county tax of 85 cents and a special school tax of 55 cents on the \$100 valuation.

Hedenkamp lived on Rott road, Kirkwood, with his wife and three

hs, but according to his lawyer obert Zeppenfeld, maintained gal residence at 4328 Taft avenue St. Louis. His will and the inver tory of his estate, valued at \$719, 289.83, were filed in St. Louis.

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Kramer, who is the international secretary-treasurer of the Brother-hood of Blacksmiths and Drop Forgers, was appointed to the commission in September, 1979. In resigning from the industrial board. Kramer declared that the volume of union business prevented him from giving adequate time to his duties as a commissioner.

of Health, has resigned his office. It is inexpensive and entirely effective Feb. 1. He resigned to vegetable, therefore harmless.

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NEW SOUTH WALES SEEKS TO STOP MINE STRIKERS 'ORILLING' SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 16.—
The Government of New South Wales has intimated that an appeal may soon be made to the community for support in breaking up the drilling and other reported military activities among striking miners. Another disturbance occurred in the northern coal fields yesterday and the police had difficulty in dispersing crowds of 5000 miners.

The miners are gathered in thousands, bitterly antagonistic to operation of the mines by the Government, which is employing volunateer miners at wages below the attack.

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ing to death by holding the earth's heat, slightly absorbs yellow light waves of the sun as they approach

Experiment conducted over a year's period from many angles of sun enabled the two scientists to determine accurately by means of the yellow light cut off from the earth the ozone's contents. The absorption, least when the sun was directly overhead, increased with distance traveled by the light through the ozone as the rays be-

ame signting.

Although little is known of this ozone covering, which would be about the thickness of a piece of cardboard under the earth's average atmospheric pressure and temperature, it can be formed from the discharge of an electric spark, and is thought to be closely as-sociated with magnetic disturb-

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tion of Consent Decree.

MRS. CROKER QUITS CANDIDACY

Rammany Chief's Widow Gives Up Race for Palm Beach Council.

drawn previously.

The town election, Feb. 4, will place John Shepard Jr., millionaire winter resident, in office as Mayor.

VIENNA, Jan. 16.—Prof. Dr. Gustav Klein, eminent Vienna sci-entist, has been appointed director

ZERBSTS CAPSULES

Sun's Rays.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- A new nethod of measuring more ac curately the earth's ozone blanket, a thin coat of atmosphere thought to lie about 30 or more miles above

to lie about 80 or more miles above us, is announced by the Astronomical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institution under the direction of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, assisted by F. E. Fowle.

By the new method the ozone may be measured every day in which solar radiation observations are made at far-flung stations of the department. It would even be possible, by this method. Fowle said, to go back to the long series of observations made on Mount Wilson in California from 1905 to 1920 and determine from data there the ozone prevailing over that station during the period.

The improved method, based on old methods, has to do with the absorbing power of ozone in the yellow green spectrum. This thin blanket, an unstable form of oxygen which keeps us all from freezing to death by holding the earthing

ances.

There is said to be near relation between it and the Aurora Borealis, but scientists are not able to say positively which causes the other, if either. It is possible. Fowle thinks, the layer was caused by electrical particles thrown off by the sun.

While heat waves from the sun penetrate it, they cannot retrace their route because of a wave length change upon entering the earth's asmosphere. Its thickness, a minimum over the equator, increases as the North Pole is approached. No data has been collected at the South Pole but Fowle thinks the same condition prevails there.

WANTS PACKERS TO RETAIL

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 16. - Reing of meat by the packers as means of cutting distribution ts and making certain that the sewife gets the grade of meat silver City, N. M., president of the American National Livestock As-

In addressing the annual convention of the organization, Culberson said the association had not been responsible for the consent decree imposed on the large packers requiring them to divorce themselves from activities unrelated to the packing business.

"Th spite of the thousands of chain stores that have opened meat departments, the spread between

departments, the spread between the wholesale and retail prices of meat is greater than ever before,"

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.— Mrs. Buelah G. Croker, widow of the late Richard Croker, Tammany chieftain, announced her withdraw-al yesterday from the race for Town Council. Her withdrawal left the administration ticket unop-posed for any town office, all other opposition candidates having with-drawn previously.

entist, has been appointed director of cancer research at the German dye works at Ludwigshafen. Dr. Klein last year established the presence of identical microbes in cancerous growths on plants animals and human beings and succeeded in cultivating them in a pure culture. He now will try to cure cancer on both mice and men by the same means which he asserts he has used already to cure cancer op roses, beans and other vines.

"Health First" Says H.S. Head

More Vital than Verbs is the Lesson of How to Keep Well

Lo Keep Well

EVEN so wise a person as the head of a high school department may have something to learn about how to keep well, just like the rest of us. So at any rate says Miss Mary S. Cline, the director of the Department of English, Easton (Pa.) High School.

"I used to love a hike over the hill on a frosty afternoon," writes Miss Cline. "And then I began to be too tired to start out—too listless to move. I began to fear the cold. I began to hate my work.

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MANCUSO SENT TO CLASS AA FARM IN DEAL FOR NEWCOMER

Ruth's Contract Calls for \$150,000 For Two Seasons

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

THE contract mailed to Babe Ruth by the New York Yankees calls for a salary of \$75,000 a year for a two-year term. These were the terms the Babe declined recently before he left for Florida, holding out for \$85,000.

Th contract was sent as matter of form along with those of 30 other Yankee players. Ben Chapman already has signed his 1930 contract while Lou Gehrig. Henry Johnson and George Pipgras have holdover

Robert Morrow, catcher, has been obtained from the Rocheste Club of the International League in exchange for Catcher Gas Mancuso, Clarence Lloyd secretary of the Cardinals, announced this morning. According to Branch Rickey, vice president and business mamager of the Red Birds, Morrow is favored to land the third string catching job with the St. Louis Na-

tional Leaguers next season.

Morrow, who has been with
Rochester for four years, has never been tried in the big league. He is 30 years old; weighs 185 pounds and is five feet 11 inches tall. Last season he batted .293 for Rochester and had a fielding percentage of .980. His home is at Madison, Ind., and he is a buddy of Tommy Thevenow, former Cardinal short-

The Cardinals will have five catchers in their spring camp, un-Jimmy Wilson and Earl Smith will row, Bubber Jonnard and George "Mickey" O'Neil fighting for the third string job. If O'Neil should come back, the Cardinals would have so much talent that Morrow and Jonnard probably would be released to minor league clubs.

SOLDAN WINS FROM ST. CHARLES AFTER TWO EXTRA PERIODS

periods before being decided, Sol-dan High scored a 17-16 victory An investigatio over St. Charles High in a fast bas-ketball game last night at St. Charles. Passer dropped through er reasons for his failure to com- meter run two years ago and ha the winning goal in the second extra period after having broken up Soldan's determined efforts to score.

Soldan started off with a bang,

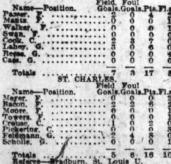
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TRAGOS WILL OPPOSE

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program of four events on which quette. The Bears will play a re-the main attraction is a one-fall turn game with the Pioneers Feb. The curtain-raiser completes finish bout between Dick Shikat, German heavyweight, and Matros Kerlienko of Russia. Kerilenko reported here yesterday.

Paul Jones of Los Angeles, and Fred Gobmeler of Minneapolis, both specialists with the body scissors hold, will meet in the semiscissors hold, will meet in with time windup, a one-fall event with time restrictions of one hour, while the

Purje, Finnish Track Star, In Bad With A. A. U. for His Failure to Compete in Meet BAT IN 100 RUNS



EINO PURIE

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The rigors of a warm New York winter pletely, their record showing only for one who is accustomed to Finland's cold are threatening to cause 431, the third best record. trouble for Eino Purje this year just as they did for his famous countryman, Paavo Nurmi, a year ago. Purje, scheduled to make his first appearance of the indoor track season in the McHugh Memorial 1500-meter race at the Pastime A. C. games last night, withdrew at the last minute because of a case of tonsilitis and promptly found himself in bad with Amateur Athletic Union authorities.

Nurmi was suspended indef-trailed his two rivals until they initely when he did not turn up swung into the last lap. With the for the National championships last

Purje sent a doctor's certificate to pass Venzke. In doing so h to Daniel J. Ferris, secretary of touched the foot of the Swedish the A. A. U., saying that an attack of tonsilitis would prevent his ling on the board track. Moor running. In Nurmi's case a shy-sician also certified as to his ill-ness but the Fhantom Finn had lie Ritola, Finland's veteran dis

In a game that went two extra the misfortune to have it delivered tance runner, added the interns few days late.

An investigation, similar to the feated by Joe McClusky, Fordham one planned concerning Purje, also freshman cross-country champion considered whether there were oth- Ritola, who won the Olympic 5000

Grinnell Meet in Game. Tomorrow

Washington University's basket ball team will engage in its second Missouri Valley Conference game of the season tomorrow night when the Grinnell Pioneers visit the Field 'House, at Washington University. Coach White's team is the

3 17 8 present leader of the conference due to the victory over Creighton The same starting line-up which has been successful in recent games Saussele and Bert Constance will be the forwards; Captain Meyer will be at his regular center, posi-5 6 16 10 tion, and Lingsley, Wientge and Bert Springer at the guards.

Springer was knocked out during the St. Louis game, when in reach-HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

George Tragos, local Greek grappler, has been matched with Charley Santon, Kansas City heavyweight, for a one-fall return match, announced today by Promoter Tom Packs as the curtain-raiser on his New Chissum was a selected because of fouls.

The St. Louis game, when in reaching for the ball, he was thrown to the floor. Springer was still a trifle shaky. Johnny Litchenfeld, who entered the game when Springer was ejected because of fouls. played a splendid game and will see service against Grinnell. Joe Hohn and Dop Whitehouse will be seen to the same when in reaching for the ball, he was thrown to the floor. Springer was at practice westerday, but was still a trifle shaky. Johnny Litchenfeld, who entered the game when Springer was at practice westerday.

Wilhelm, center; Douglas, guard. bout is limited to 30 minutes. In their previous debate, also a 30-minute affair, Tragos and Santon of the Grainfell cutf." DeLong source three of the saven field souls. scored three of the seven field goals made by Grinnell against Mar-

Basket Scores

Soldan 17, St. Charles 16. St. Louis U. High 25, Western M. A. 18. GREATER ST. LOUIS GIRLS. Schenbergs 18, Crystal City 17. Bachelors 29, Headlights 9, CATHOLIC BASKET LEAGUE. Holy Family 28, H. I. P. A. C

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Bell Accountants 36, Long Line Chapter No. 4 23, Engineers 17. ELSEWHERE Penn 32, Navy 30. Northwest Missouri

Northwest Missouri Teacher Jurant (Ok.) 27. Columbia 38, Princeton 25. Fal (Mexico City) 27, Milwauke F. M. C. A. 24. Army 47, Bucknell 34. Shutleff 38, McKendree 27. Carthage 31, Illinois College 20

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KRESS ONE OF 11 PLAYERS TO

To Al Simmons of the world champion Athletics goes the honor of having batted in more runs during the season of 1829 than any other American League player. Simmons batted in 157 runs, three more than Babe Ruth. The other players to bat in more than 100 runs were Gehrig and Lazzeri of New York, Kress of the Browns (107), Alexander, Heilmann and Gehringer of Detroit, Foxx of Phil-adelphia and Fonseca and Averill

Max Bishop of the Athletics wa passed more times than any other player, reaching first by this meth-od 128 times. Lu Blue of the Browns was close up with 126 passes, and Gehrig was third, with

American League pitchers showed rare control in one way, for Dykes of the Athletics, Schang, then of the Browns, and Reeves of Boston, topped the list of those hit by pitchers, each being hit

It may be surprising for the fam to learn that, of the regular players, Jimmy Foxx of the champion A's fanned most frequently. Jimmy swung thrice at nothing in particular just 70 times. Joe Sewell had the best record for hitting the ball somewhere. The Cleveland veteran struck out only four times during

Club statistics show that the Browns were the most patient waiters, receiving 589 passes dur-ing the year, while the Red Sox received the lowest number, 413. The Athletics and Red Sox each had 28 men hit by opposing pitch-ers, while Cleveland showed only 16. The Browns had 22.

The Yankees, as individuals, struck out more often than did the players of any other team. They fanned on 518 occasions. Cleveland

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D way, the St. Louis baseball fan will have his radio broadcast of both St. Louis clubs' games—except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The five-day agreement reached yesterday removes the threat of no broadcasting that, for a time, hung over Sportsman's Park. As it now stands, KMOX and KWK will broadcast the games of both clubs without paying a fee for the privilege, with the exception not-

The agreement ends the frank hostility of the Browns toward all broadcasting. Shortly after the close of the baseball season. President Ball was asked if he intended to permit broadcasting in 1930.

"Yes, if they pay me my price,"
was the answer.
"What's your price?"
"Oh, about \$100,000, I guess."
That made for a gloomy outlook. When the president of the
American League suggested that
\$50,000 was a moderate price for
broadcasting rights, the hue was
even more darkly, blue.

Browns Are Won Over.

ONE of the arguments against broadcasting, was that the radio kept away thousands on Saturdays and Sundays, when the baseball management had its only chance to attract large at-

It seems that the fans who once packed the grandstands, in days before the radio, rather than brave the crowd, the heat, or the crush in automobile parking spaces, now remain at home or at the club, around a bridge table perhaps, with a radio nearby telling them all about the ball

Under the new compror the public no longer can HEAR the big games, on Saturday and Sanday, so they will be more likely to trot cut and SEE them.

N or all baseball clubs are radio-minded. In fact, a wide throughout the country. Here

Several clubs, the Giants, Yankees and Athletics among them, permit no regular broad-casting of games.

The Philadelphia Nationals permit broadcasting three days

permit broadcasting three days a week.

The Washington club permits broadcasting of games when away from home only. Cleveland permits broadcasting, but reserves the right to name the announcer and censor the broadcasts.

Detroit has two stations broadcasting its games, but no commercial advertising is carried by them.

ried by them.

Chicago is strong for radio, with four stations broadcasting at both parks.

ailed to Standardize.

T the winter meeting an at-A tempt was made to standardise organized baseball attitude toward the radio; but it failed. radio corporations onght to be charged \$50,000 a year each for the privilege of broadcast-ing baseball games," President E. S. Barnard told this writer

in an interview at Chicago.

But, with such wide variation of views as noted above, it was found impossible to legislate.

And so, for much of the countries of try, and most of the time in St. Louis, fans unable to attend the games next season can at least

He Guessed Wrong.

MAXIE SCHMELING guessed M wrong when he landed in America and launched his drive for the world fight title. several months ago. He guessed that Appleance Joe Jacobs was the boy to do him the most good. as his American manager.

It is reported that Maxie's al-

than Jimmy Johnston. But Schmeling didn't pick Jimmyand therefore it happens that the "logical opponent" of Jack Shar-

"logical opponent" of Jack Sharkey is, today polishing the seat of his treusers in an arm chair at home in Germany, while Philip Scott of England will foregather with Sharkey at Minami to divide the big pot of gold. Had Schmeling chosen Jimmy Johnston as manager, affairs would have been so different: For when Jimmy pulls the strings, the State Boxing Commissions pull a Punch and Judy. It was the State commission that suspended Schmeling, at Jimmy Johnston's complaint, when Max refused to go through with a fight with Phil Scott in Brooklyn.

with a fight with Phil Scott in Brooklyn.

And it was Jimmy Johnston who had the commission name Phil Scott as Sharkey's foe when two or three other candidates deserved the honor quite as much or more.

The conclusion seems to be that, in order to advance with the New York State Commission, one first must see Mr. Johnston. He's a little man with a big club in New York.

St. Louis U. High Wins Over Western in Prep League Game; Stengle of Cadets Real Star

In a fast and not-too-tightly played game, the St. Louis Univer-High basketball five yesterday defeated the Western Military Academy of Alton, 25 to 18 and thus got away to a good start in the

coached by Tom Stanton, were, as a team, far superior to the Cadets and only a number of missed easy chances kept the tally to proportions which weren't really so "re-spectable" as the statistics might reaten to take the lead from the threaten to take the lead from the St. Louisans who, at one time, held a 9—0 advantage. The real hero of the game, however, was a Cadet, a small, wiry youngster named Stengle who played left forward for Western and, himself, scored 14 of his team's 18 points with six field goals and two free throwa. As a matter of record, no other Cadet scored from the floor during the game. Shea was high man for St. Louis with eight points on four Louis with eight paints on four

field goals.

It was all St. Louis at the start. Minette scored first at the two-minute mark and then inaccurate passing broke up several wellplanned St. Louis attacks. Aften
Bruno missed for Western, Connors
counted on a long shot and the
same lad earned another point
when fouled by Stengle. Shea's
field goal made it ?—0 and Shea
then added two points after accepting a pass from Connors. After
five minutes of play, Stengle missed
a long shot and then sank a field
goal en a pass from Bruno. He
was fouled on the theow and made
his two free throws good for four
points on the same play. Minette's
field goal for St. Louis ended the
storing for the first quarter.

Opening for the first quarter.

Opening the second quarter,
Shea scored from the floor to make
it 13—4 and Fehlig followed suit for two points. Silva, fouled by Shea, converted his single shot, after which the ubiquitous Stengle shot a field goal. Dischneider and Craycroft exchanged good free throws and Dilschneider added another free point as the half ended with the score: St. Louis, 17;

Western Five Railies.
Western outscored St. Louis in the second half with 10 points to eight. Fehlig, for the Billiken Juniors started the third quarter with a field goal and then Stengle nissed three free throws in suc-ession. Minette's foul gave Crayand he did to make the count 19—11 just after Stengle had sank a long shot. Again, it was Stengle who scored for Western and high dues because of the small the Cadets were fairly close at number of members has made it 19—13 as the third quarter ended. St. Louis got the jump in the order to save the club property final period, Connors opening with a fine shot from the floor. This was followed by Stengle's fifth field their privileges on the present was followed by Stengle's fifth field their privileges on the present goal of the game, a one-handed effort from a most difficult angle. thea got this one back a few sec-nds later to make it 28—15. Mionds later to make it 23—15. Minette then went out with four fouls, project will be considered is scheduled for Jan. 25.

throw by Bruno made the count
23—16 and dield goals by Stengle
BILLIKEN FRESHMEN a close. The young Billikens were in new

There is no rule against scouting in the Prep League and, this being the case, the game was watched by the teams of McBride, C. B. C. and Country Day, all "members of St. Louis High and McBride,

it is all about and has an uncan-nily-sharp eye for the basket.

THE BOX SCORE ST. LOUIS U. HIGH (25)

Normandie May Take in Some Daily Fee Golfers

of Governors of Normandie Golf
Club, it was decided to recommend
to members of the club that an associate membership on the "pay as
you play" basis be provided to help
augment the club's revenue and
make possible a reduction in dues
for regular members.

"In that way we would be
to make some money, as any
the matches mentioned would do
a capacity crowd, wherever
might be held. But we have
assurance that Sonnenberg we meet the winner or that he
commission when it is the

Just what form the associate membership will take has not been determined but it is expected it will be similar to the plan in use at other clubs in the district, which provides the payment of a flat sum for the privilege of belonging to the club and a stipulated amount the club and a stipulated amount the Shele can beat him and am of the club and a stipulated amount. for the privilege of belonging to the club and a stipulated amount for each day of play, generally \$1 on week days and \$2 on Sundays. one of the best in the district. Re-stricted clubhouse facilities and

WILL OPPOSE Y. M. H. A. champions yesterday to stroke
The St. Louis Universit: Freshmen basketball team will have its
in the qualifying round of the shances to see regular action first chance to see regular action this season in a game scheduled as a preliminary to the St. Louis Yarsity-Grinnell game Saturday sight. The Y. M. H. A. five will furnish the opposition.

Veteran Turfman Dies

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Jan. 16.—

**Hakes Dunkirk, N. Y. 18.

**Amino of match play today:

Louisville, N. Y. 18.

St. Louis High and McBride, favored in early selections to fight it out for the title, will play at St. Louis University gym, tomorrow night, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Two of the Western starters were stars at football—Brune and Hesley. Both were chosen on the All-Biar team of the league. Both were chosen on the All-Biar team of the league. Both were chosen on the All-Biar team of the league. Both were of the starters were he had a good chance to do so, he might have equalled the Billiken score all by his lonesome. He is fast, this Stengle boy, knows what it is all about and has an uncan-it which he was appointed by Gov.

By the Associated Pres.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 16.—
George J. Long, 77, prominent turfman whose horses twice won the Kentucky Derby, dropped dead while in a business conference in his office here vesterday. Doctors at the Connellan, Detroit; John Scott, Philadelphia, vs. Carl De Winter Park, Fia.; Samuel Freetz, Hemstead, L. L. vs. Head Stengle scored every time he had a good chance to do so, he might have equalled the Billiken score all by his lonesome. He is fast, this Stengle boy, knows what it is all about and has an uncan-it owhich he was appointed by Gov. to which he was appointed by Gov-ernors of both political parties. Haigh, White Plains, N. T.

PACKS OBJECTS ACASTER SCORES S

By W. J. McGoogan

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"In fact, we would be ples

All Up to Sonnenberg. Sonnenberg will meet one of the men in a match for the champ ship and if he will guarant he will not risk the loss of title until the final match, ti Philadelphia, New York and Louis can go ahead, pool their

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NEW YORK GOLFER IS MEDALIST IN TOURNEY FOR CLUB CHAMPIO

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan.

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Officials: Tony Conroy, St. Paul

7:45). Penaltics Chrke. Extra period: No scoring.

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Kansas City missed many golden.

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Millers Rout Duluth; New Player Is Star

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. inneapolis swamped Duluth 5 there last night in an America ockey Association game. DePautsh school player from Eveletting high school player from Eveleth finn. playing his first season is professional hockey, almost monop elized the scoring for the evening making four of the five goal scored for the locais.

Bostrom, Minnespolis defens man, registered the fifth score of a solp in the last period, marking his last appearance with the hometem as he reports to the Chicas black Hawks.

Shelbyville Wins, 21-19

PANA, Ill., Jan. 16.—Two they and basketball fans of Central III hois last night witnessed Shelby ville win from Pana in the Sou Central High School conferent attle to break a tie and take fir losition. The battle was one the hardest (quight in the hister Central Illinois basketball as cotory for the visitors was unce ain until the very hast second

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N. B. A. PLAN ONLY POINT FOR HAMPIONSHIP KEARNEY STARS STAR FULLBACK OF GILLESPIE FLEVE

By W. J. McGoogan

Lineup and Summary

ANSAS CITY. ST. LOUIS.

L.D..... Clarke

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...R.W..... Towley

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re and McCormick.

ials: Tony Conroy, St. Paul;

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ster, Boileau, Dunfield.

Penalties- Clarke.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16 .-

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BIRDS PLENTIFUL IN

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HOLLY SPR.NGS, Miss., Jan. 16.

trials have run their preliminary heats and once more the experience

TRIAL FOR DOGS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PEORIA. Ill., Jan. 16.-Otto

Stein, St. Louis. has accepted the challenge of Sykes Thoma for a 60-game 10-pin match, to be rolled in St. Louis and Peoria, for a \$1000 side bet. Details for the match have not been perfected.

JEWISH FIGHT TOURNEY FINALS SLATED TONIGHT

The finals in the Jewish Community Center's mateur boxing tournament will be held tonight at the Jewish Community Center. In the preliminary events last night there were two extra-round fights and one technical kayo as features

Ben and Harry Kessler refereed.

S. Slumsky, Duc's, defeated D. Weinberg, Rough Riders, four rounds; judges' decision. Weight, 112 pounds. Zlepper, Rough Riders, defeated

olis swamped Duluth 5 to Ballin, Ramblers, three rounds: ast night in an American judges' decision. Weight, 118. I. Goldberg, Ramblers, defeated Pomerantz, Victors, three rounds: judges' decision. Weig't, 135

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160 pounds.
Tonight's Fights.
Shenberg vs. Slumsky.
Handler vs. Zlepper.
Kravits vs. Shank.
Brownstein vs. Goldberg.
W. Galine vs. Cohen.

KESSLER REACH

Hellrungs to Meet Gillespie Players — Visitors Bring three-game semifinal match, Robert Larmore, city champion, representing the Downtown Y. M. C. A., took another step toward the Western A. A. U. handball singles Ill., Team, Using Nine title in tournament play last night at the Y. M. H. A.

By Harman Wecke

Larmore displayed the same form he showed in defeating Mike

Indoor soccer, a financial success as a benefit attraction several weeks ago, will be attempted along different lines at The Arena, tonight. On the first attempt, full teams of 11 players were used However, this time, teams composed of nine, seven and five players, will be introduced in the three contests. Play will begin at 3 o'clock. The Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion is handling the affair.

In the feature match the Hellrungs, of the St. Louis Soccer League and one of the local survivors in the national challenge cup competition, will oppose the

cup competition, will oppose the Gillespie, Ill., squad. These aggregations will play with nine men on a side, but both are expected to make frequent substitutions to give all the athletes a chance. The Kolsters and Academy A. C. of the Municipal League will meet in the seven-man battle, while the five-man-a-side affair will be between players picked from the seven will be between the seven will be between the seven will be seven with the seven will be seven will be seven with the seven will be seven with the seven will be seven wit

Ribby Murphy will referee the played tonight. Larmore and Kessmain features, while Robert Mc-ler will oppose Wolff and Lehr, Millan will handle the five-man and Rich and Smith will play Mike Cunningham and Robert Weiller. Semifinal scores by serves:

The first exhibition here when a St. Louis League all-star team St. Louis League all-star team played one from Southern Illinois Bich: 0.000 0.1 1 2 1 0 5 0 0 0.0 1 x-15. showed sossibilities in the indoor game, the one objection being that too many men were on the field. However, tonight, with teams made local fans and magnates alike will be able to determine which is the better for indoor play. Seven-man tournaments have been held successfully in Cleveland and Chicago

in recent years.

The Hellrungs, one of the fastest clubs in the local professional circuit, can be counted upon to put up a fine exhibition. The team has 3 2 3 4 3 8 0 8 2—21 3 2 3 6 6 6 6 6 6 8 a fine passing combination and short man-to-man passes are expected to feature the team's play against Gillespie. It will also pro-Lou Terry Meets

Dalton Tonight vide good practice for the Hellrungs' important match with the Tablers, Sunday, as well as give the In East St. Louis players a chance to develop team-play for future challenge cup 36 rounds of activity, comprise the Ainad Temple Patrol's professional Hellrungs will not be opposing a set-up in Gillespie. The Illinois boxing card at Ainad Temple in aggregation is a regularly organ-ized club, which plays in the na-

first boxing program to be held in East St. Louis in nearly two tional amateur cup competition, and on Dec. 29, in its last contest, years. It will be supervised by the Illinois State Athletic Commiseliminated the Johnston City eleven, 3 goals to 1, after the Lou Terry of St. Louis and Jimmy Dalton of Indianapolis, who are to tip the beam at not exceeding

138 pounds this afternoon, are to be the principals in the headline number, scheduled for 10 rounds Terry's victories over Jimmy Hackley, Walter "Red" Roland. The complete record for Gilles-Battling Morris and others prove ple this season, follows: Sept. 29—Madisons 5, Gillespie 1. Oct. 6—Gillespie 4, Tablers 2. he can hit and he recently defeat-ed Tony Pellegrino on an Arena

Oct. 13—Gillespie 1, Kolsters 1. Oct. 20 — Gillespie 3, Roma Dalton claims victories over Ray Rivers, Tommy O'Laughlin, Mickey O'Dowd, Joey Lawrence, Tate Langford, Red Holloway, Soldier Nov. 3—Gillespie 5, Granite City Fields, Red Dolan and others, but admits only point defeats at the hands of Jackie Purvis and Johnny

o, Gilles-Louis, vs. Jimmy Dalton, Indian-Johnston apolis. Ten rounds. Weight, 138

SEMIFINAL-Ray Alfano, E. St. Louis, vs. Johnny Lucas, St. Louis. Ten rounds. Weight, 135 pounds. City 1 (cup game), Jan. 5—Gillespie 3, Royalton 2

Hugh McNair, a 22-year-old American-born fullback, who is said to be one of the best athletes in the Southern Illinois District. He at-Southern Illinois District. He attends high school and works eight hours on a night shift at one of the

The sale of junior tickets, which entitles those under 15 years of age to admission to the green seat sections of The Arena, will close at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Weight, 135 pounds.
Place—Ainad Temple, St. Louis
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Time—8:15 o'clock. Referee—John McCornick, Ha risburg, Ill.

JOHN SCHWAKE KAYOES ILLINOIS FIGHTER IN SECOND ROUND OF G

weight, 135 pounds,
D. Goldberg, Rex, defeated Silk,
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Fairfaxes flourish, There's where the families are

ing out merely.
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sincerely Than old Virginia, the place I Get Results.

The city of Cleveland has taken a leaf from the baseball book and fired the manager. The In-dians haven't won a pennant since the manager plan was

adopted, six years ago, and nat-urally the city manager is held While Manager Hopkins probably dit the best he could with the material at hand, he falled in one of the most important re-quirements of a manager. He couldn't manage to hold his job.

Art Shires spilled the beans in Boston. He isn't doing it for the wife and kiddles, but for a brother in Texas who is buying

Art told the Boston scribes, in Art told the Boston scribes, in effect, that he was manna from heaven for the sport writers in winter, when the going is tough, and that he didn't care what they said about him as long as they spelled his name right. His objective is the front page, and he's going to make it or bust. See where Mary K. Browne, the well-known professional ten-nis player, has been reinstated

as an amateur golfen Try that on your rules and regulations. What Horton Smith does for Joplin, Johnny Layton does for Sedalia. Horton and Johnny have done more for those two towns than Rand-McNally ever did.

Densmore, probably known to the trade as "Plupy" Shute, won the Los Angeles open from a field of all-star goifers. Densmore, who is only 24 years old, won from Horton Smith, another sensational youngster. Looks like youth is ganging the

By Limerick Luke.

THERE was a young golfer named Shute,
A more or less recent recruit. He trimmed all the stars With his birdles and pars And a couple of eagles to boot. Walter Hagen, who used to count that day lost whose low descending sin set not upon an-other tournament won, didn't

get to first base. He went down Wild Bill Mehlhorn also ran, but in justice to Wild Bill it may

be said that the weather conditions were enough to make any-body wild. It is claimed for a clam of the South Seas that it will make 100

ns of chowder. And of the enough to make 10 pairs of rub-

"Jay Walking Ordinance is Buried in Committee."

It died aborning. Another

"noble experiment" gone wrong. Mr. Average Citizen probably figures that he is burdened with enough inhibitions without being

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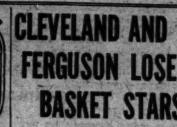
The great indoor sport of passing the buck is at its height.

ARGUS LEAD PINE ST. Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL

BASKETBALL LEAGUE The St. Louis Argus Buildogs in the Pine Street Negro T. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League de-feated the Scuilin five last night, to

gain first place in the loop. The score was 28 to 28. In the first

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By Harold Tutbill.
Two of Cleveland High School's eteran athletes, Pete Halm and

George Ketterer, will be lost after this work's basketball game with Soldan because of graduation. Coach Bert E. Fenenga has been drilling Roy Pagiusch and Louis Schneemann to take the places of the departing members.

Cleveland will not be the only school hit, because Aleck Burgess, star forward of the Ferguson five will be graduated after next week. Burgess has been instrumental in the fine showing made by Ferguson, which has won 23 of its last 28 games.

The only defeat suffered by Ferguson this season was in its first game, when it lost to New Flor-

game, when it iost to New Florence, 17 to 16. Since that time the team has won seven straight and is tied with Maplewood for the County League lead.

Last spring the excellent work of Burgess, Joel Hall and Gene Slater brought the district championship of the smaller schools to Ferguson. The addition of Donald Grimm, center, and Louis Owen, guard, completes the present five.

Coach Fred Schulze has been training Elmer Lukerath and Ray Elliott to replace Burgess. Others on the regular squad are Ed Ottenad and Henry Wildberger.

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Stars in S. S. League.

Garden Sold Out For First Battle Of Primo Carnera

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.

A LTHOUGH two weeks distant, the first American appearance of the gigantic stalian fighter, Primo Carnera, which will take place Jan 31 at Madison Square Garden, is a sell-out so far as reserved seats go. Only the "scramble seats" remained to be disposed of according to reports this morning.

Carnera's opponent will be "Big Boy" Peterson, a 190-pound, shird-rate fighter who frequently has been knocked out.

speaking, and Aifred Frieddil of Central is an instructor in history. Earl "Red" Brown and Art
"Moose" Holtman, now playing on
the St. James team in the North
Side Evangelical League, work out
at Beaumont, their alma mater,

\$11,500 to Coach

-With the University of Minnesota making last minute efforts to keep him as head football coach,

Alexander, who was traded by the Cardinals to the Philadelphia National League club last Decem-ber, was fined a couple of months ago in the Grand Island Police Court for a similar offense.

SHAUGHNESSY ENDS CAREER TONIGHT AS HOCKEY CLUB MANAGER

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\$11,500 to Coach
Oregon's Eleven

the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 16, With the University of Minnet as making last minute efforts to the paint as beed football coach.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Tom Shaughnessy will complete his abbreviated career as manager of the Chicago Blackhawks tonight as soon as the siren ends the battle between the Blackhawks and the speedy Boston Bruins, pace setters in the National Hockey League. Shaughnessy, who directed the Hawks from a cellar team to second place in the league during his few months' managership, has refused to discuss his resignation other than to say his law practice required more attention. William

Charlie Bailey and Charlie Kahn, former stars at Roosevell, are playing basketball in the Sunday School League. With them is Ed Doran, formerly a Rough Rider guard.

Three of the five city coaches, Walter Lorenzen of Roosevelt, Harry White of Soldan and Raymond Lewis of Beaumont, are physical education instructors. Bert Fenense of Cleveland teaches public ceptance.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears started to-day for the West with the offer of an \$11,500 annual salary as gridiron coach at the University of Oregon awaiting him.

Dr. Spears was selected coach at Oregon at a meeting of the institution's executive council at Eugene last night, and he will meet Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the Oregon school, at Missoula, Mont, Friday to discuss final acceptance.

Tobin will succeed him.

NEGRO BOXING CARD SCHEDULED TONIGHT

A Negro amateur boxing card will be held tonight at Rosenberg Hall, starting at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Swarts Athletic Club. The program has the sanction of the Western A. A. C. Harry Kessler will referee, and Seneca Taylor and Judge Robert Hall will judge.

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CHAMPION MANDELL HELD TO DRAW IN 10-ROUND BOUT WITH

TITLE-HOLDER **NURSING CUT** OVER LEFT EYE: 11.000 ATTEND

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., light-weight champion, and Manuel Quintero, Cuba, drew (10)—non title; Sam Crosby, Columbus, Ga., and Tommy Jones, Macon, drew,

NEW YORK.—Maxie Leiner and Charley Nelson, lightweights, boxed a draw (10). Paul Collins, lightweight, knocked out Al Weaver (4).

A 10-round non-title combat in Dail. Tutti Frutti, injured during which the ramming fists of Young competition last year, has appar-Manuel Quintero held Champion ently fully recovered from his Manuel Quintero held Champion ently fully recovered from his Sammy Mandell to a draw put the lameness and has been turning in front of the lightweight boxing pic- course.

Quintero's puzzling southpaw

Nursing a cut over his left eye, which required two stitches, Mandell said "what the referee says goes" in commenting on the decirates which was rendered by Bills

Phil Scott in Miami, Feb. 27, Babe Ruth, Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is in Lexington on his way to and other notables were at the Miami. While at Lexington Heu-

Crystal City, 18-17 McKENDREE ADDS FIVE

The Schenbergs accomplished task that had not been done before this season when they won from the previously undefeated Crystal City team last night at the Armory in a Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball League game. The final score was 18-17. Crystal City already had clinched the first-half pennant in the split season race, so the defeat did not have the sting that it would have had if suffered by the Schenbergs before they had made Lure of the first-half title.

To offset their defeat in the basketball game, the Crystal City team, in their Captain, Marie Madison, furnished the winner in the free throw contest. She was high in the contest with 22 shots in 30 tries. A teammate, Martha Politte,

tries. A teammate, Martha Politte, and Capt. Curran of the Schenbergs tied for second place with 21 successful shots in 30 tries. Margaret Glaser scored a total of 20, while Teresa Mullen, former champion,

In the first half of the usual two games, the Bachelors won from the Headlights, 29-9.

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SHURTLEFF DEFEATS

McKENDREE QUINTET

By the Associated Press.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 16.—The shurtleff College Pioneers won an exciting Little 19 basketball game from McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., last night, 36 to 27.

Shurtleff forged ahead in the final pariod after holding a 17 to 16 lead at the half. Nelson, with 11. and Pelsel with 10, were high menfor the winners, while Hubble, Mo-Kendree, scored 12.

Knowles shot 639 and Diesel 602.

R. Christman's 611 was high in the Newspaper League Mouday night at Peterson's and the Interpretation of the Interpretation of the Interpretation of the Mountain of the Interpretation of the Mountain of the Interpretation of the In



THE HIALEAH JOCKEY CLUB'S 45-day race meeting, which opened at Miami this afternoon, has attracted more than 900 horses and officials of the Jockey Club expect the meeting to be the most successful in the history of the track. The course is in excellent condition and most of the norses in training there are in fine shape. Among the racers far advanced in their training and ready for record-breaking performances are: W. J. Salmon's Stephanus and Annapolis; George D. Widener's Partisan and St. Prisca; H. Guitwith Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 16.— teres's Chilean champion, Tutti Clean Play. Spectre and Spectra and Spectre and Spectra and Spect

The seven stakes on the Miami fighting style won him an even program have drawn 577 entries. break in his engagement with the titleholder here last night. Pro- Walter J. Salmon's Display, which moter G. R. K. Carter said the inaugural of the winter fistic season
in the Miami Arena attracted 11,000 persons who paid \$32,000 to
witness the match. Mandell's contract called for \$10,000, he added.
while Quintero worked on a 12½
percentage basis with a small guarantee.

Nursing a cut over his left eye,

Nursing a cut over his left eye,

sion which was rendered by Billy Hack of Memphis, who officiated without the aid of judges. Quintero suffered small cuts about the mouth.

Mandell concentrated throughout the year in an atmost on infighting while the Cuban employed a long swinging left hand with an occasional right handed punch.

Quintero weighed 139% and Mandell 137, but the champion waived the extra poundage before the start of the fight.

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Jake Heupel, former saddle star, pel stated that he will do no riding at Hialeah Park, but will partake Schenbergs Defeat in a little golf. Heupel is said to be a great "money" golfer.

GAMES TO SCHEDULE

LEBANON, Ill., Jan. 16 .- According to Glen Filley, the head basketball coach of the McKendree College Bearcat quintet, five new

Bowling Notes

Four teams made clean sweeps in Monday night's round of the Major City League on Schaefer's Delmar drives, the Flints, Schmitts, Witters and Lamberts taking all three games from the Arnesons. Fifty-Fifteens, Hermanns andd United Bakers. In the other matches, the South Sides won two from the Cabannes and the Schae-fers won two from the Golden Eagles. The Witters led the teams, getting a total of 3162 with Lee Martin shooting 648, Glaub 638, Rice 654 and Ameling 619. Harry Deen topped the individ. uals with 681. Other high scores were: Gus Klemme, 664; Heibel, 641; Buzz Wilson, 614; Kuhnert, 602; Kott, 620; Knapp, 619; Her-mann, 628; Weinstein, 606; Gro-neck, 628; Schmitt, 616; Mulconnery, 616; Sasseen, 642; Nyhoff, 601; Lambert, 643; Meyer, 606; Duchek, 658; Leicht, 650; Flesh, 628; Stine 615; Viol. 628; Stine, 615; Kirk, 613; White-

head, 649; Summers, 623. and also ran. FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fur The Ray's Gift Shop team went on a rampage in the Northwestern Industrial Handicap League on the Melene Alleys Monday night, rolling a record score of 3102. The Ray five had no trouble in the Ray five had no trouble i Ray five had no trouble in taking three games from the Atlas Five. The Ray pinsters and their totals were: Schulte, 664: Bruceker, 632; Radamacher, 600; Bischoff, 646, and Friesmeyer, 650. Knowles and Diesel of the Fisher Body team were the only other leaves. MCKENDREE QUINTET team were the only other league bowlers to better the 600 mark. Knowles shot 639 and Diesel 602.

Fair Grounds Charts

the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Following are the results of today's

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Other Racing Results

At Havana

Weather raining; track muddy. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs:
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Time, 1.52,3-5. Billy Doran, Checkmate, boxing for baseball.

HAVANA SCRATCHES. 1—Red Dome, Trust Me, Rairwell.

Treacle, Hard Rock, Murmuring Pines, 3

Coverwood, Mismi Triad, Appellate, Compiler, Clodomir II, Critiall, Long Point,
Pair Legion, 4—Declared off, 5—My Destination, Prig., Salutation, Bedford Dream,
Tim. Gleason. 6—Pat. O'Connon, Cloud Idollers, Crossword.

At Miami

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

At Agua Caliente Weather Cloudy; track heavy.

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After his conterence with Landis, ommon Gold also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth if all goes well, Shires will apply 1-5 5-2 who suspended him last season be-reese cause of his second fist fight with the then manager, "Lena" Black-

MOSS TIES DEFEAT WOOSTER LAMBERTS IN SPECIAL PIN MATCH

The Moss Ties and Wooster Lamberts of the Peterson Scratch League engaged in a match game, on Peterson's alleys yesterday aft-ernoon, with the Moss Ties win-ning by 71 pins. The score was 2999 to 2928. After the match a

E. Held led the Moss Five with a three-game total of 649, with Ray Holmes getting. 619. The latter shot 258 in the first game THIRD RACE—One and one states of the miles:

Prickly Heat (R, J. Pisher) Even 2.5 1.5 Ray Holmes getting. 619. The latter shot 258 in the first game and the Moss team counted 1035.

Time, 1:49 1.5. Blade, Websier, La Paloma, Delhi Boy, also rap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furionss.

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Gun Royal (H. Fisher) 7.2 6.5 3.5 Herrick (C.Rursinger). ... 3.1 2.1 Time, 1:13. Crystal Domino. Tutti Fruitit. Herade, Sun Meddler, Bear Cry also ran.

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H. Gibson, beloved mother of William E. and Mrs. H. R. Porter of Fresno, Cal., Eugene J. Gibson and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Mayer's mortuary, 4356 Lindel, Friday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Gooding (nee Lang), dear father of William LeE—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Julia Gooding (nee Lang), dear father of William Lee, Russell H., Warren H., Charles Thomas, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p. m., to look Grove Cemetery. Decased was a member of Keystone Loge No. 243, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8. Moolah Temple, and Aurora Chapter No. 8. Moolah Temple, and Graham (e.g. Morth Twenty-first street, saleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930, at 100 p. m., to the Organ No. 1930, at 110 p. m., beloved husband of Sophia Graham (e.g. Morth Twenty-first street, saleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930, at 100 p. m., to the Organ No. 1930, at 2:15 p. Morth Twenty-first street, saleep in Jesus, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930, at 100 p. m., believed husband of the late Michael Winters, dear brother of grand-mother, sister and sum at the age of 66 years.

Body will lie in state at the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936, at 2:15 p. Morth Twenty-first street, saleep in Jesus, M. Herrich Winters, Mrs. William Marlatt (mee Winters), Jan. 15, 1830, at 2:15 p. Morth Marlatter, Mrs. Verde William J. Griffin, Mrs. Agrid Color Michael Winters, dear brother of dalre, our day of the late Michael Winters, dear brother of dalre, our day of the late Michael Winters, dear brother of the first of the first of the first of the first of the

Leo's Church. Interment in Caivary Centifiery.

HARTMANN, MATHILDA—Of 3429 Giles avenue, entered into reast on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1830, at 2:29 p. m., beloved mother of Fred W. William J. Hartmann, Mrs. Florence Flack and Mrs. Carrie Doerser (nee Hartmann), and our dear motherin-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 75 years.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel. 2623 Cherokee Bircet, to Park Lawn Cemetery.

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LANE, MINNIE E.—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3671 Olive treet, Saturday, Jan. 18, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Trinity Chaper, O. E. S., No. 443, and Dames of Walte.

Malta. (c)

LEAGUE, CHARLES DAVID—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1930, at 10 a.m., beloved husband of Lucy League and dear father of Georgie Shepard, Hasel Declue, Katherine Parkma, James, Francis, Rolls, Thelma and Zelma League, in his fifty-ninth year.

Romains will lie in state at 4234 Manchester avenue, until Friday morning, Jan. 17, at 9 a.m. Interment Potosi, Mo., Jan. 17, at 1 p. m. Sparks service. (c)

LEFEVER, MINNA—Entered into rest Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930, at 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of Gustave Lefevre, dear mother of Emil, Walter, Gustave, Arthur and Eisle Lefevre, dear grandmother and mother-in-law.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur Ehrha-5323 Odell si, will not be resbonel for any debts contracted by my vi Lucille B. Ehrhard, Deted Jan. 14, 19; SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Arthur Dorman 5517 Robin av., city of St. Louis, St of Missouri, do hereby give notice to I will not be responsible for any de-contracted after this date by my vi Jennie (Tools) Dorman. Jennie (Tools) Dorman.

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(Signed) MONROE TAYLOR.

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Zager and Mrs. Eligabeth Emmet.
Funeral from residence, 2238A Mullanphy street, Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. (c) Tager and Mrs. Elizabeth Emmet.
Funeral from residence, 2233A Mullamphy sireet. Jan. 19, at 2 p. m. (6)
MULLICE, MICRAEL—Of 3316 Mammi street, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of Katherine Mullich (nee Kaufmann) and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, in his sevenute Fig., p. 17, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, theore to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Benavolent Society and Bayarian Society.

PAHL, MARY (nee Swobedia)—Of 3408
Wisconsin aveaue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1930, at 10:40 a. m., beloved wife of Jacob Pahl, Anna Onlman, Jennie McDannel, May Engelmeier, Katherine William, Agnes Laut, Olive Wulf, Sophia Massa and Alieen Frankel, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 70 years.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Brothers chapel, 2633 (Cherokee sireet, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Iowa avenue and Ousge street, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Schmidt Residence, 2160 Colles Steiner, Harry Schmidt and Esther Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 6:10 a. m. dearly beloved husband of Theresa Schmidt (nee Groneck), dear father of Elizabeth Nach, Forman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, stepfather of William and Join Pohlmann, our dear father-in-la

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SCHULTE, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest on Tue- Jan. 14, 1830, at 11 p. m., beloved husband of Marxuerite Schulte (nee Tinsley), dear father of William H., Jr., and Mary Schulte, son of the late Herman and Mary Schulte, son of the late, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle, Funeral Saturday, Jan. 18, E.30 a. m. from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. (cb)

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Church. Interment Callary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Married Legister Church. (c5) dies Sodality of Sacred Heart Church. (c5) BURRIS, EMMA—Of 5633 Devonahiro avenue, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1830 a.m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Church thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to Scale and State of the State o

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Reserve Board Announce Total of \$3,365,000,000 Compared With \$5,395,-000,000 on January 16,

34 4 4 By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve Banks for the week ending Jan. 15 were announced by the Féderal Reserve Board today as 33,325,000,000, representing an increase of \$13,000,000 as compared with the proceding week.

The loans for the week ending Jan. 15, 1329, were 35,395,000,000, The detailed distribution of the loans over the three weeks dealt in the boards' report was (000,000 and 14% + % omitted):

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Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Approval of an application to list additional shares of the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. on the New York Stock Exchange revealed that a change has been made in the offer to exchange its stock for that of the Associated Oil Co. A month ago the company offered one share of Associated. No change was made in the offer to be three shares of common for each share of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Tidewater Oil Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one and three-quarters shares of Continued to the Co. This offer was one

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Stockholders of the Continental Bank & Trust Co. of New York have voted to withdraw the stock of the bank from trading on the New York have voted to withdraw the stock of the bank from trading on the New York Back Exchange. This action follows a policy adopted sime time ago by the stockholders of the National City Bank.

Chase Bank and others

Stockholders of the Gildden Co. of Cleveland. O., have approved an increase in the authorized common stock from 700,000 to 800,400 no par shares.

The United Gas Co. has extended until Jan. 31 the time for exclusing to for two common shares of Houston Gulf Gas. a subsidiary. of which United Gas already holds \$5 per cent.

Production of newsprint in the United States and Canada in December was 342,591 tons, or \$3.6 per cent of rated capacity, compared with 365.775 tons or \$6.5 per cent in November.

Production in the United States was 312,583 tons, or 79.9 per cent. as against 113,729, or 17.6 per cent in November.

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Wagner Electric and International Shoe Close Unchanged Missouri Portland Up Slightly.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Jan. 16.—Hussman-Ligonier, Laclede-Christy, Wagner Electric. International Shoe and Laclede Steel
were unchanged at the close today.

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then sold down a point. Missouri
Portland was up a fraction. Hydraulie Brick common was off Am S

slightly. In the bond section \$45,000 United Raliways 4s sold between 70 1/2 and 71. All but \$6000 worth were bought by one house.

Local Business and Financia! Items

the Financial Editor.)
All incumbent officers of the St. All incumbent officers of the St.

Louis Union Trust Co. were reelected at a board of directors
meeting today, and the following
also were named: R. C. Behrens,
assistant secretary, elected to vice
president; William F. Haines, assistant secretary to secretary;
George M. Pyle, assistant secretary
to assistant vice president; George
Q. Thornton, auditor, to assistant
treasurer: Francis Murphy, a department executive, to assistant
trust officer. Robert A, Urian, appointed auditor Jan. 1 was reelected.

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The Curlee Clothing Co. has announced the formation of the Randolph Clothing Co., a subsidiary which will manufacture and sell medium-priced men's clothing. The new company will occupy a seven-story building at 1009-13 Washington avenue, adjacent to headquarters of the parent company.

The St. Louis Fire and Marine Insurance Co., the first of a proposed chain of 10 fire insurance companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies of the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies of the companies to be organized in 16 important cities, will start busing the companies of the

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a vice president of Boatmen's Na-tional Bank, and Lawrence Boogher an assistant vice president.

Charles Scudder has been elected

Charles Scudder has been elected a member of the board of Planters' Realty Co.

Arthur P. Shugg, formerly assistant general agent of the Aetha Life Insurance Co. at Boston, has been made general agent of the company's offices here, succeeding A. L. McKnight, who has been transferred to El Paso, Tex.

Joseph L. Rehme has been elected a vice president of South Side National Bank, succeeding H. R. Rehme, resigned.

All directors and officers of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. have been re elected.

Copper Output Decreases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The world output of copper for 1929 amounted to 2,136,021 short tons, a monthly average of 178,002 tons, as against 1,916,471 in 1928, or an average of 159,706 a month according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in December was 165,344 tons, the smallest since September, 1928, and compares with 170,585 in November, and 179,240 tons in December was 165,344 tons, the smallest since September, 1928, and compares with 170,585 in November, and 179,240 tons in December 1928.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Early advances on covering and irade buring accompanied by talk of a campaign to reduce accident in the South, were followed by Container 5 43.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Total sales amounted to \$7,797,900, compared with \$13,205,000 yesterday, \$11,181,000 a week ago and \$10,700,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, were \$106,513,000, compared with \$137,391,000 last year and \$179,943,000 two years

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amount some \$900,000,000 will be

and the bond market steadied. Although rates eased buying was only in nominal volume. Some of the best prices of the day were made in the foreign list, where French 71/2s and 7s. Belgian 7s. New York Coffee.

Spot Steady: demand fair: Rio No. 7, 19 % Santos No. 4, 15; Rio futures coend during the stabilities. Norway 5s, Paris-Lyons-Med group have stabilizing process during the stabilizing process which the remainder of the market has beca undergoing, and yields, as a rule, are still high.

The best grade rails were somewhat mixed. New York Central 3 ½s. Lehigh Valley of Pennsylvania 4 ½s and Missouri-Kanaasvania 4 ½s and Missouri-Kanaasvania 6 to the seasing, while others rose to a similar extent. The sign of the control of

New York Stock Market (Continued

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811,000 Tax Refund to Katy Road. TWO-CENT HOME BREW WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The stornal Revenue Bureau anounces a refund of \$41,108 to the

Morris Halverson, 20 years who recently came from Canawas fined two cents in Fed. Court yesterday for selling he brew. The fine was declared

HALF SICK PEOPLE **NEED-VITAMINS**

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

Former Judge Wurdeman Finds Duties Too Extensive-Reports on Progress.

furdeman has resigned as chaironstruction of a new courtheuse and jail at Clayton. His successo will be named Saturday afternoon

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TELLS OF 61 YEARS' WORK

sociation during its 61 years of existence was described yesterday at the annual meeting of the or-ganization by Mrs. C. C. Rainwa-ter, 90 years old, an honorary vice president of the association, who

tian Association.

The growth of the activities of the Louis Women's Christian As-

president of the association, who has been connected with it since the founding.

Her recollections went back to the "little hotel at the corner of Fifth and Poplar streets," where the first quarters of the pioneer social workers were located. As a contrast to the 30 girls cared for the organizer. by the organizers, Mrs. Rainwater reported two of the association's

tion, the Women's Christian Home, Catherine Springer Home, Blind \$1000 to the Women's Christian Home by Edwin Gould of New York was recorded.

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More than a foot of snow on streets and sidewalks gave plenty of work for the shovel brigades.

HONORING ALEXANDER HAMILTON



Secretary Mellon in Washington about to place a wreath at base of statue of the first Secretary of the Treasury, on the 173d anniversary of his birth.

UNIFORM FOR TAXI DRIVERS

Commissioner Whalen of New York has ordered all licensed cab drivers to wear an outside garment of rub-berized material of black and pearl gray colors and a popover cap.

Funeral services for the late Edward W. Bok at the crypt in base of tower which rises in the bird sanctuary of the Lake Wales estate in Florida where the retired editor died.

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BOYS' CLUB IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS



cers any goods subject to import tax. This shows the station at Los Angeles.

One of the recreation rooms in the recently established club for youths at Ninth street and



ADVANCE SPRING STYLES

This simple frock shows a longer skirt, shorter waistline and a cape effect above. The fabrics for Spring lorful and str in pattern.



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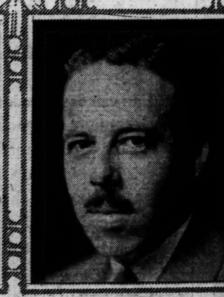


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Section 1



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The Latest News and Gossty of the Film Actors in Hollywood Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16. R picture will be unique in that, for the first time, he will not have a leading lady. The story is "The Flight Com-mander," by John

(Fay Wray's husband), who wrote
"Wings" and "The
Legion of the
Condemned."

It is an air story with the war as a back-ground. It concerns men, and
Barthlemess
hopes to prove that a successfu made without the



"Hot for Paris."

W ARNER BROS. are convinced that Europe's America's talkies must be made in Hollywood and so they enough money to build a big house ply the foreign market with much ing else, in it.

will make 35 pictures in their own studios and as many more at First been titled "Honey," as a follow-

National, which they control.

Two casts, one speaking English and the other French, German or Spanish, will be used in the pictures. There will be a director for casch company.

California, will be each company.

OX studies, for various reasons, have released at least a dozen players in recent weeks. George of pictures, made one and went

back home to New York. For asked Jessel to break his contract and he did-for a very nice consideration, it is re-

Another New York star who was to have made pictures several for Fox is Lenore Ulric. She was in two and then returned to New -York. The company says that if Hollywood, it is

er Fox pictures.

AT ORMA TERRIS, also from

the same studio is Nick Stuart, Sue Carol's husband. It is said there Collier changed it to William Col-

Even with its wholesale releases, Indian. Fox still has more players under long-haired fellows applied. t than any other studio. For an unannounced reason Mansfield, Henry Irving and oth-"Playmates," in which Janet Gay. ers," the old actor told the direcnor and Charles Farrell were to tor. have been co-starred, has been called off and instead they will be

EANETTE LOFF had been

became smaller and of less importance. the studio she was under contract to, apparently be-

cause of a let-up in production, did not renew her contract.
Fortunately for Miss Loff, an ac-tress who had been virtually se-lected for the

leading feminine role in Paul JEANETTE LOFF. Whiteman's "King and was put out of the running New candidates for the part were sought and Miss Loff was one of

hem. She took a test with Whitema and her appearance and voice pleased him and he approved her. Jeanette's early work in the pic-ture proved so satisfactory to Universal officials that she was im-mediately given a long-term con-

Coming—And Going in the Movies. MBASSADOR-Starting Friday, Gary Cooper in "Seven Days' Leave."

MISSOURI - Starting Friday Marilyn Miller in the Ziegfeld musical comedy "Sally." GRAND CENTRAL-Starting Friday, Helen Morgan in the back singe romance, "Ap-

ST. LOUIS—Starting Saturday, William Boyd in "His First Command" with vaudeville on the stage. LOEWS — Starting Saturday Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire." FOX-Now playing, and con-tinuing through next week

career. After three years of Oh, if I'd only followed my instinct marriage her husband agreed to a and not let Margaret persuade me Her object now is to make -with a huge pipe organ, if noth-

Between \$5 and 90 per cent of their pictures will have one or more foreign versions. Warners hero—John Barrymore....

John Boles' next starring picture for Universal. Billie Dove has started on "Sweet-.. Clive Brook and Sidney Blackmer will be in it. ...Al Jolson is said to spend

hours listening to

his own phono-

When George Arliss makes pictures, he has tes on the set every afternoon at 4.

THE fans would like to knowthe "It" girl. (So would Clara.) divorced pairs continue to be good Why the impression has been

boiled. Why Ben Turpin isn't more ac-

New York, made two pictures and actresses are always, according to their press agents, "known heard a fo verandsh. Why half of the jobless actors

actor to play the small role of an One of those old-time,

"What salary do you ask?" "Sixty a week." much. We can get dozen

take along some trophies."

PENROD JASHBER By Booth Tarkington

about the little old dog: he ad-vanced hesitatingly, seeming to be without confidence, and when Pen-rod spoke to him, he disappeared instantly. In the darkness his young master could not see where,

Penrod's spine. He remembered. Where, oh, where, was Walter-Penrod entered the front hall mpetuously; but paused there at once—and more cold chills touched his young spine. A sound of lamentation-his mother's voice-came from the library, and evidently she was addressing Mr. Schoffeld.

or even in which direction, he went. Suddenly a chill struck upon

"You never saw such a house! Oh, if I'd only followed my instinct to go to that reception with her! ping, because he had a shred of Margaret's best party dress stick-ing to his nose, and he must have helped that horrible pup! Della threw lumps of coal at him and she chased him out, and I do hope she hit him. It seems utterly impossible that there were only two dogs in the house. Look at that encyclopedia - why anybody would think it must have taken two of them all afternoon to do just that much damage, let alone all the other awul things! Della says she's sure Penrod let them into the house, and this time I certainly against it if you think you

"Yes, of course I ought to," Mr. Schofield said; and, to the dismayed ears listening in the hallway, his voice was the execution er's, More and worse was to folow, however, because what Mr. Schofield now added was mysterious. "We'll put that thing on him,

That was all; and there was silence except for the rustle of a newspaper, while Penrod continned to remain in abeyance, so to speak, holding his breath. He could face, albeit with an anguish of reby saying, "We'll put that thing on ous, that Mrs. Schofield did not His imagination recoiled from this to postpone the affixing as long as he could. With infinite precaution, he returned to the front door, let himself out, and no one could have Finally, Mr. Schofield's capacities heard a footfall as he crossed the as a parent, a rhetorician and a

were too few parts to fit him.

A half dozen others with names on Fox contracts, including the Negro cemedian. Stepin Fetchit, have been cut off the payroll recently and now are free-lancing at the corner, and he acted like he center, and he acted like he corner, and he acted like he corner. cently and now are free-lancing at A director was looking for an other studios.

A director was looking for an was scared to death. He didn't even ack like he knew me.

"See here a minute, Sam," Pen-rod said, in a friendly though still, all those doughnuts I gave you, and everything. I don't s'pose your mother would mind if I stayed over here for dinner much, would

seen next in "High Society Blues."

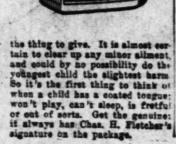
Their positions in it will be the reverse of those in "Sunny Side Up."

Farrell will be a poor boy who Farrell will be a poor boy who But, by the gods, the Indian shalls his instant presence in his own home. Thither, with dragging feet, he returned, woefully expectant, J'in pictures" three years, getting bigger and better roles evturning to the home studio. ery few months. Then, without The publicity director issued orders in the dark he lay, full foreboding. any seemingly good reason, she to his staff: "Have cameramen at What thing did they design to put the train for their arrival. Make upon him? How would it be ap-interesting pictures. If necessary, plied and what appearance would it give him? There seemed to



M ISS LOFF, a dainty little blonde, became enthused about acting while playing an organ in a movie theater in Fortland. Ore. She had played several years, even before she was graduated from high school. But seon after graduating, she married and gave up the idea of coming to Hollywood and its movies.

While visiting here later, she was induced to take a screen test, that test severed the "home ties" that marriaga had fashioned and the committed herself to a movie



CHAPTER IV.

PENROD found the fire an unusually satisfactory one. In fact, a large warehouse, almost full of hides and leather, burned all up, and dusk was falling when Penrod, smelling intensely, again reached his place of residence. As he opened the gate, he saw Duke coming round a corner of the house with a peculiar air. There was something regretful and haunted spend in intermittent spells of the intermittent spells of the intermediate in the nature of an affliction. Then, after a long time of wondering, he fell into a doze; but was startled to wakefulness by his father's speaking in a low voice to Mrs. Schoolield in the upper hallway: "Let it go until Monday morning."

Let it go until Monday morning. School Monday morning. Thus, he had all day Sunday to spend in intermittent spells of Now. There is something to be

Thus, he had all day Sunday to spend in intermittent spells of dread and wonderment, for he did not dare to make inquiries; but on Monday morning he learned the truth. It had been his simple plan to leave the breakfast table unexpectedly, to dash across the rooms and leap from the window, as it impelled by some vagrant impulse of light-hearted merriment, and so speed shouting schoolward. It was not to be; his uneasiness was so great that he delayed his flight until his father and Margaret had gone from the house and he was left alone in the dining-room with his mother. Della had just brought his mother. Della had just brought her the thing that was to be put her the thing that was to be put upon him, and he looked at it; the flands avoided him openly, the state of health is not the being of the dar of units of the safetida bag: the was of units of ours. Now, there is something to be said for the asafetida bag: the said for the saifetida bag: th

her the thing that was to be put upon him, and he looked at it; but for one moment more still remained uncertain of its character and use.

Mr. Schofield was an old-fash-loned man, somewhat obsolete in his hygiene, and, remembering the misfortunes of his own youth, he had directed Mrs. Schofield to fasten a stout cord about the neck of their son—to fasten it securely under the collar, and to hang a bag of asafetida upon the cord, bag of asafetida upon the cord, bound, and where he took his seat bag of asafetida upon the cord, placing the bag next to Penrod's as unobtrusively as possible, but person and concealing it from not without dislodging a party of saight beneath his upper garments.

There had been an outbreak of the leader. And the little after it has been stuffed and is epidemic diseases among the epidemic diseases among the school-children of a town not more front of Penrod's at school pubthan 40 miles away, and Mr .Scholicly requested, and obtained, a change of location on the ground field believed in the simple, oldtime precautions, even when their use required (as in this case) both muscular exertion and oratory to enforce. Penrod whiffed the powerful odor of the bag, as his mother advanced timidly with ft. and suddenly he realized what was in-

Even at home, his own father, tyrant but diplomatic as well, contrived to be very little in the same room with him; while Margaret tended to be put upon him; he ing near to tears merely because perceived that he was meant not he came and sat with her when only to smell this smell, thus brief-ly, once, but to carry it about with him upon his breast-bone for an indefinite number of days—perhaps even weeks—smelling it un-interruptedly with his own nose interruptedly with his own nose and making it his most salient, memorable and discussed characters with the said, "Oh, goodness!" teristic in the nose of the world.

luctance, the known punishment implied by "Yes, of course I ought to:" but what had his father meant ous, that Mrs. Schofield did not ous, that Mrs. Schofield did not Duke, the one creature on earth it to be affixed to him, and where? youd her power, and Penrod went that had not at least partially dett to be affixed to him, and where to school in an injured state of His imagination recoiled from this unknown horror and he determined unknown horror and he determined to postpone the affixing as long as to postpone the affixing as long as office, and Penrod were the bag. world. She was running "Penrod Schofield! Wait!" she

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Should this woman pay for her husband's sin?

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ON HER wedding night she discovered the truth. She had been tricked tricked into marrying a man who had no right to be her husband!

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THE WAY | As Paris Sees The Simplicity of Line and Trimming FOR CHILDREN AWOMAN A Great Deal of Black Being Shown



A satin evening gown of pale unusual shade. This is cut on very simple lines; the skirt hangs in points to the ankles and at the waist is a swathed sash of the satin crossed at the back and caught in front with a paste

An evening dress of pale corn colored chiffon with incrustations and embroidery of silver. The figure is slightly outlined by crossed strap-

Simplicity of lines and trimworn.

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Ming is to be noted in this We are showing a great deal of
year's collections—surely more black for afternoon wear and also
becoming to the average woman a dull white, which, when of crepe
than unnecessary frills and satin, has almost a silver sheen
flounces which divert the eye from to it, and which is extraordinarily

all times in history, and, we add, for all living things, of first physiologic impor-

ay has been lengthened by It has been intensified do nothing.

Owing to the simplicity of cut dress suitable for the afternoon or

and design, one notices that more even for a small dinner.

PARIS, Jan. 4. a really slim figure may a belt be

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hands, and it is all important, for corsage and the cuffs. This touch without this knowledge we could of brilliance gives an extremely do nothing.

times gone by, the waist, rarely accentuated to any great degree, being the principal factor and responsible for this effect. Only on suitable for trayeling or for smart

three navy blue buttons. The tucked-in blouse is of pink and white silk, fastened in the front with navy blue but-

A sports ensemble of navy tersey cloth. The coat is loose and the skirt is gathered in finy tucks in front below the waistline, plain at the back and fastened in front with

is worn with it. The lining to the ploying a good deal both in black contrast to last year's mode, but adcompanying coat is of red also.

An ensemble which is striking and his been a great success, is of fawn all-wool material of a very soft, thick texture, the belt being of dark brown suede. The coat worn this is a deep becoming shade is narrow and of white "agneau year after year, tended to lengthen, of red. lined with fawn fur. A rase," ending in loose the ends in and I think, without any doubt, large collar of black lamb and a front. The belt is white and the collar of the woman who appreciates beauty pull-on cap ending in a tiny point are of the three-quarter length and wishes to look her best is denoted a skiing cap) give the effect, when worn with the coat, of a very smart afternoon ensemble, there—are slightly shorter than the after—a quick change be noted, for we

morning wear. A large assortment fore being practical as the coat and our clients.

of the loosely woven tweeds are cap could be worn for smart occapractical and becoming, and we are slons with a black afternoon dress showing a good many in beige and Many of our fawn tweed dresses brown mixture. The dress cut in are worn with colored coats straight lines has long, close-fitting trimmed often with "agneau rase" less decisive stop as to waist line, seems to be abrupt, and a complete in worn with it. The lining to the ploying a good deal both in black contrast to last year's mode, but this is not really so, and it is all a

Made areas



with small paste buttons trimming the side of the corsage, the waist and the cuffs.

V neckline. The skirt hange, in a soft drapery in front and with it is worn a blank suede belt and paste buckle noon, so that there are practically three distinct lengths and although the difference between the sports bracelets, hats and shoes. Women ensemble and afternoon gowns is alight, the contrast in the evening are great, the evening dresses being frankly long and in the majority of cases even all around. We show a good deal of brown and beige in the tweed ensembles because we three lengths for morning, afterfind this is the most practical shade and becoming to the majority of our clients.

To some people, the change in

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Snow Man The Show Ivialian of Little Black Clock ant on an old stump on the anowy plain and watched his frierd Winter showing John and Peggy and the show to make a very fine snow man. The anow man was well made, but more than that—Winter wanted alm to have a very happy expression.

"He should have a large smile."
Winter said, "as he likes this kind of weather the way I do."
They gave the snow man a stick to carry, and they made a pipe which they put in his mouth.
"He doesn't want to smoke it."
Winter said, "as the warmth would not please him, but he likes to hold it in his mouth just the same."
After the snow man was made they built a fine snow house around the snow man.
"Most people build a house and then go inside it, but we made a snow man first and the house afterward," said Winter. "I like to do things differently. And I do love changes. Come now, we'll have to build a snow ball battle."
They built a fort and made many

They built a fort and made many mow balls and had a splendid bat-

Winter was looking this way and that and didn't do as well as John and Peggy. He was already thinking of some-

thing else to do.
"I know," he said, when they had thrown all the snow balls they had made, "I'm going to give a great ball. Can you be present?" "What about it?" John asked the

"What about it?" John asked the Little Black Clock.
"Do let's accept," urged Peggy.
"To be sure," said the Little Black Clock.
Winter blew on his fingers. He made a long, long whistling sound.
"That's the way I invite them to my ball, They'll all be arriving sound.

And now the guests were arriv-ing. How many of them there

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as possible, keep all sharp burg. They sometimes go into dangerthe dark, or with only ous territory, but brickbats are children myths to them. They never carry

froom during the day One is blond, one is brunette. one is blond, one is brunette.

Miss Uitts studied for the ministry and is ordained to preach, if she so desires. Miss Weinstock was brought her national fame. ad pillows.

a worker in a Massachusetts neckber, too, sleep is best with the factory.

employed by the Department of day strike.

So the tun of making dinner and ly occur in the ranks of workers dance dates is not for Miss Wein-over the country. stock or Miss Pitts. But the ex-Excess fatigue will tend Weinstock of Roxbury, Mass., and look tame. Upon the gestures of Miss Emmiliane Pitts of Pitts-

They are sent on the same mis r your sleeping quarters ordinary business women. Yet their soft voices and persuasive armiture, rugs and draguments have settled some bad outstanding feat of Miss Wein-

One of Miss Pitts' achievements was settling the Pittsburg strike The young women are seldom in of newspaper mailers and stuffers in 1936. They demanded increase of man average of from one an average of 50 strikes are in of wages and recognition of their union. Miss Pitts offected an increase are the country all the time. There are 35 conciliators amicable adjustment after a six-







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DOWN.

Gold Room orchestra may heard at 3 o'clock over KSD.

"The Gondollers" by Nevin and "Cuban Dance" by Herbert are to be featured by Harry Horlick and his orchestra in a Stars of Melody program at 6:30 over KWK, as fol-

Ponce Valse Bluette . . . Drigo

Charles Evans Hughes is to speak on the "Permanent Court of International Relations, Its Ornization and Methods of Work," at 7 o'clock, over KSD.

The address, which will be de-livered before the American Bar Association in its New York headquarters, will last an hour.

The Fleischmann hour, which is heard regularly at this time, was voluntarily canceled this evening for this address by Hughes.

Songs from the musical comthe Lehn & Fink Serenade broad-cast over KWK at 7 o'clock.

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, will play "Rag Doll" and "Some of These Days, Ida." a motion picture star will also be A motion picture star win also be featured in the following program: "I Must Love You." from "Chee Chee"; "Rag Doll," group from "Nons of Guns," "Love Me." "St. Loais Blues," "My Fate Is in Your Hands," "As Long As I'm With You." "Up in the Clouds," "Some of These Days. Ids.," "Lovable and Sweet."

Jack Dempsey's victory over Jess Willard at Toledo, July 4, 1919. will be retold in the Champion Sparkers' Sport Drama at 7:30

over KWK.
Phillips Carlin will describe the startling scenes when the most pany under the leadership of Ce-popular of all recent champions sare Sodero at 10 o'clock. staggered fight fans by his defeat

the Champion Sparkers orchestra will be heard before and after the sport drama, featuring Charles
Magnente, accordionist: Larry Ab. Magnente, accordionist; Larry Ab-bot, saxophonist, and Irving Kauf-be heard at 10:50 over KWK.

James Melton, tenor, will sing C. of C. Banquet "Siciliana," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," in the Seiberling program at 8 o'clock over KSD.

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Mellon tenor
Serenade
Singing Violins
Why Do You Suppose? from "Heads Up"
Male quartet
The Smith Brothers' broadcast

A review of the chamber's work and an outline of plans formulated for the civic advancement of St. Louis will be presented.

Music by Steindel's orchestra will be interspersed throughout the program.

over KWK at 8 o'clock, will bring:

"Happy Days are Here Again." Hillpot and Lambert: "Bilding on the Frets.
Andy Sennella, guitar; "Molly from Hollywood." Hillpot and Lambert: "Limebouse Blues." orchestra: "Limebouse Blues." orchestra: "Through." Scrappy, Lambert: "Tou Do Something to Me, orchestra: "Bullpot and Lambert: "There's Be Some Changes Made," orchestra: "Hangin on the Garden Made," orchestra: "Hangin on the Garden Gate." Hillpot and Lambert.

Gate." Hillpot and Lambert.

Then heat in the oven for a few over KWK at 8 o'clock, will bring:

The story to be dramatized in the True Detective Mysteries broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX is entitled "The Mystery of the Thirteenth Key."

A Maxwell Melodies program may be heard over KWK from 8;30 to 9 o'clock.

A potpourri of classical and popular Latin music will be presented at 9 o'clock. The soloists will be Countess Olga Medolago Albani, soprano; Emilio de Gogorza, baritone, and Andres Segovia, guitarist. In addition the orchestra, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, will play several selections.

De Gogorza will offer "El Reli-

cario," by Padilla; "Canto del Pres-idiario" (The Convict's Song) by Alvarez, both to be sung in Span-ish, and an aria from Massenet's opera, "Le Ro! de Lahore," which he will sing in French. Andres Segovia plays not only the music of Spain, but has proved that the musie of Bach, much of which is writ-ten for the pipe organ, holds new delicacy and color when played on

the guitar.
Countess Olga Albani will sing
"Tus Ojillos Negros," by De Falla,
and "Zigeuner," from the operetta.
"Bitter Sweet."

The numbers to be played by Mr. Shilkret and the orchestra include Chabrier's "Espana," "Estrellita," and a Mexican composition, "Jarabe Tipica."

The usual Atwater Kent midweek program is to begin over KWK at 9 o'clock.

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The program:

"Whyt." "Make Believe." "Tip Toe Through the Tulps." Air't Misbehavin." "If I Had You." "Chloe" "A Little Birch Cane and You." "O'n What Have You!" "Love. You, Spell Is Everywhere. "Keepin Myself for You." "Song of Love." Group from "Spring Is Here." "Fours Sincerely." "Baby's Awske Now." "It's You I Love." "Waiting at the Ead of the Road." "Aren't We All? from Sunny Side Up. "Dinah." Till See You Again, from Bitter Sweet. "Linky Star." "Dou't Ever Leave Me, and "I Know That You Enow. orchestra." "Cohen on Telephone." Philicos second program. will go on the radio when Julius Tannen takes part in the second program of the new Philico series at 9 over KMOX.

Lois Bennett will be featured in the musical program, Henry M. Neely will again be master of cerremonies. William Artst will lead the orchestra.

Tannen's "Cohen on the Telephone." for year sa comic classic, still is a favorite on the phones rraphs of many American homes. Tannen has starred in a long string of musical comedies. He is best remembered for his work in "Americana." "A Night in Spain" and Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Possehielli's opera. "La Gloconda," will be presented over KSD

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Studio Programs to be an-1:45-3:00 P. M. -NBC Studio Programs,
4:00 P. M.—Radio · Keith · Orpheum Matinee.
4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
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4:55 P. M. Highlights of the News.
5:00-6:00 P. M. —Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 P. M. —Address by Charles Evans Hughes on the Permanent Court of International Justice.
8:00 P. M. —Seiberling Singers.
8:30 P. M. —To be announced.
9:00 P. M. —Radio-Victor Hour.
10:00 P. M. —National Grand Opera Presentation.

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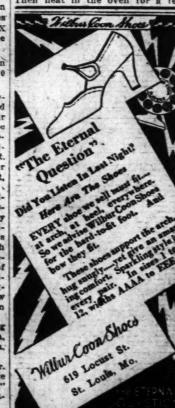
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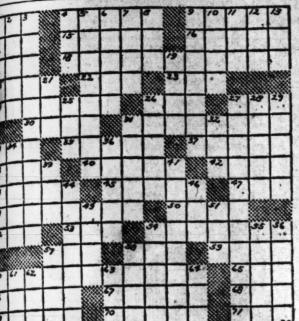
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children to members of the Mothers' Circle at Roosevelt High School at 8 o'clock tonight. The lecture is under suspices of the Board of Religious Organizations. Prof. A. G. Wehrli of Eden Sem-

inary and the Rev. Frank Maples. pastor of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, will speak tonight at Schuyler Memorial auditorium under auspices of the department of religious education of Christ Church Cathedral. Prof. Wehrli's subject will be, "The Background of the Bible." The Rev. Mr. Maples will speak on "The Gospel of St. Luke."

The Rev. M. Ashby Jones will relate his experiences during a re-cent tour of Russia at a dinner at Second Baptist Church at 6:30 p

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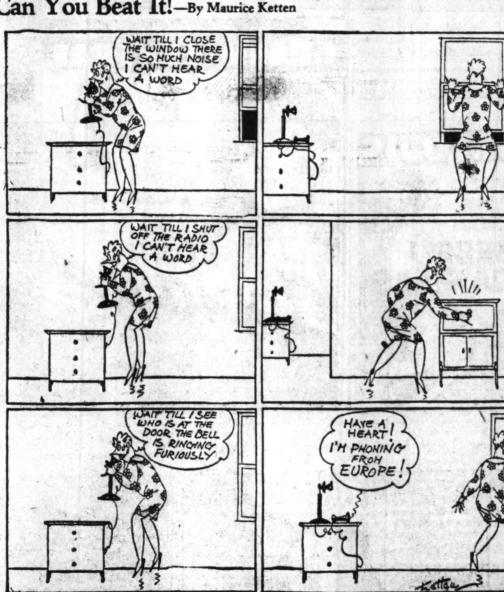
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By Dr. Louis E. Bisch.

If the mother has found that it is impossible to feed her baby, and modified cow's milk must be resorted to, she must realise that the times of feeding and the amounts given at each feeding are as important as the formulas she has learned to make under the discould never be given cow's milk should never be given cow's milk but two teaspoonfuls of sugar of milk is slightly acid. Sugar of milk must also be added.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

-By Kessler



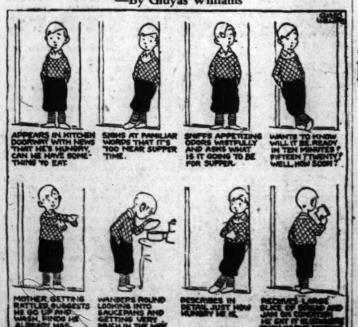
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Of the bright blue sea. M.S.P. ORANGE, CONN

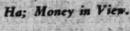
May the voyage through life Be happy and free.

ARILYN MILLER.
STAR OF SALLY", HAD
STARTED TO PICK UP DANCE STEPS FROM A NEGRO SERVANT IN MEMPHIS TEAM

Snapshots of a Hungry Boy



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill



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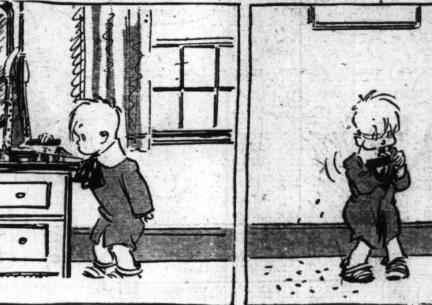
BUNGLE IS NOT

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W YORK, Jan. 17.-The market turned decidedly oday as Wall street was powerful "bear" pool was ng in the market on a large om the day's low levels.

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ings on record, was accepted idence of a strong underlying timent demand, although conable disappointment was manthat it was not more protect in the stock market seel Under Employes' Price. ation, which recently was to employes on a partial ped to employes on a partial pent plan at \$169 a share, ped below that level for the time since the offer was anced. The stock closed at 169 het loss of 1½ points. Stan-Oil of New Jersey also ped below the price of \$63 a fixed for employes under lew stock purchase plan. Fail-ley stock purchase plan.